Campbell Press

Vol. 85, No. 7
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1977

We Hear You

Any gripes, kudos, or ideas? Call 378-9136 to sound off.

I live in the area that will not be getting paramedic service anymore and I have an idea. If it's too hard to get annexed to the city of Campbell why can't we work out a separate agreement here and contract with the city for police and fire service? The San Jose police service is rotten anyway.

Cherry Lane Annex Resident

Editor's note: That may be possible. Another resident of that area brought up the same question to a fire department official last week.

What can any of us in San Jose do about the cutoff in paramedic service? Our city doesn't supply it and it was voted down. Personally, if my husband has a heart attack I'll take him to my neighbors (who lives in Campbell) and call the paramedics.

One Idea

Why don't we have any junior high sports coverage in the paper? All I see is the high schools.

Young Reader

Editor's note: We'd be happy to cover the athletic competition in the junior high schools but we need a person who'll be responsible for calling in the results regularly. That's how it's handled now with the high schools.

I think that new test you're running is a kick (Test Yourself). Who thinks up the questions? Also, I have an idea for one. Are you a Rah Rah?

Westmont Student

Editor's note: The person that "thinks up" the questions wants to be anonymous. Your idea is interesting and we'll pass it along.

It really gripes me to see the county supervisors always holding their meetings during the day. There have been several things I wanted to listen to but I just can't take off work to do it. Also, one time I did take a vacation day and I had to wait about 3 hours for my item to come up. How can we get those meetings changed to the evening?

Works Days

Editor's note: The Board has had evening meetings plus morning and afternoon sessions. From the look of their agendas it might take seven nights a week to cover all the business. You should contact your Supervisor and make your feelings known.

I think it's a bummer that the police chief is against the (teenage) nightclub. I'll bet if he was our age he'd feel different about it.

Sohpomore

Editor's note: Chief Don Burr said he had no objection to the type of business, just to its location. In addition to being close to the adult night spots, he's concerned about a traffic hazard since its located just around a blind turn off the south loop street.

It was great seeing the Clydesdale horses last Friday. I brought both my kids and planned to stay for a half hour but ended up staying all afternoon. I sure hope there's more special events like that in town. How about getting some TV personalities to appear for the kids . . . or the adults for that matter.

Young Mother

(Con't. on p. 4)

We were called the 'Orchard City'

Another old orchard bit the dust recently as construction started on a new residential development on San Tomas Aquino road, near McCoy ave. One of the original trees still stands at the front of the site however, and workmen say it will be preserved.

(Photography by Jim Byous)

Top of the News

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Attorney General eyes local case

Corinthian House moves ahead

A CONTROVERSIAL housing development for the elderly got a favorable hearing before the City Council Monday night. But one councilman revealed the state attorney general's office is now studying the case.

Corinthian House, Inc. plans to construct 105 units of senior citizen housing on Budd avenue. A first reading was held Monday on the plans, elevations and development schedule.

Earlier, the group was taken to task by Councilman Rusty Hammer and Planning Commissioner Dan Campos, over plans to limit occupancy to members of the Christian Scientist faith and exclude those with disabilities.

City Attorney Bob Dempster advised both the Council and Commission that the City has no legal grounds to label the project discriminatory.

MONDAY NIGHT a spokesman for the county human relations commission reported that meetings have been held with Corinthian House representatives and that an agreement has been ironed out which will come before the Corinthian board on Feb. 22.

The county commission, which earlier had voiced concern over the project, said Monday they're now taking a neutral position in light of the proposed changes.

That agreement includes altering the building design to allow for handicapped persons in approximately 10 per cent of the units and a change in rental policy. Bob McKee, president of Corinthian House, said the agreement, if adopted by his board, would alter the Christian Scientist-only rental policy.

"WE WOULD LIKE to share our way of life with others," McKee explained. The proposal would allow rental to those who agree to live by the moral and ethical standards of that religious group.

But Councilman Hammer said Monday he'll abstain from voting on the plan until an opinion is rendered by the state attorney general's office. The basic question being studied, Hammer said, is the right of the city to consider potential housing discrimination in reviewing applications.

"I know for a fact," Hammer declared, "that the Attorney General will issue a finding and I know for a fact that the opinion will relate to this (local) issue."

Old settler's reunion slated

Close to 100 people will be gathering from all parts of California this Monday, Feb. 21, to celebrate the 85th annual Old Settler's Reunion.

This event, which will include a luncheon, program and plenty of conversation, dates back to the days when Campbell was known as the Orchard City.

This year the Campbell Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the reunion with an assist from the city's Civic Improvement Commission.

The day begins at 10:30 a.m. in the Campbell public library.

Reunion committee members include Frank and Eulah Blaine, Jack and Ruth Burns, Carol Bartholomew, Pete and Ida Yerkovich, Barbara Conant, civic improvement commissioner; and Jeanette Watson, president elect of the Chamber.

Meet julius squeezer

This is the Year of the Snake on the Chinese calendar and 8-year-old Kevin Nagatani shows off Julius Squeezer, the boa constrictor, and King, a mountain king snake, two of the slithery friends that will be on display at the snake show this Saturday, Feb. 19, at 2 p.m. at the Campbell public library. The show is presented compliments of Advisor Wayne Wright and his Explorer Post 30 from San Jose.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

Watson named chairman

Jeanette Watson was elected chairman of the Civic Improvement Commission at their Feb. 10 meeting. Named vice chairman was Brent Evans. Among topics covered last week were a report on the Fourth of July Committee meeting held recently, plans for the city's 25th birthday celebration and a discussion with Battalion Chief Sal Leonardi on regulations for the city museum housed at the Campbell library. Leonardi's reportedly asked that occupancy in the museum be limited to 30 and that a recently installed partition be lowered. John Ashworth of the city parks and recreation commission will head up this year's day-long July 4th celebration at John D. Morgan park. The committee, which met two weeks ago, plans to continue the games, fireworks, entertainment and concession booths included in the 1976 celebration. This will be the fourth annual event.

public notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business, as: K-K TRANSPORT, 215 Union Ave., #114B, Campbell, Ca. 95008.

Kareem Malek Kaddah, 215 Union Ave., #114B, Campbell, Ca. 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed Kareem M. Kaddah
File No. 27288
Filed: Feb. 3, 1977
John Kazubowski, Clerk
J. Kavale, Deputy
Pub.: 2/9,16,23; 3/2/77 38-CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 1, 1977, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider amendments to the adopted plan lines for the north loop street in the downtown area of the City of Campbell. Said north loop street is officially known as Civic Center Drive.

Maps of possible amendments on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING COMMISSION
/s/ Arthur A. Kee,
Secretary
Pub.: 2/16/77 47-CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 1, 1977, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing on the application of Dr. Karen R. Leland, D.V.M., for consideration of an amendment to Section 21.22.030 (c) (2) of the Campbell Municipal Code to allow for an increased number of cats for overnight hospitalization in a veterinary hospital in a C-1-S Zoning District.

Proposed text amendment on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING COMMISSION
/s/ Arthur A. Kee,
Secretary
Pub.: 2/16/77 45-CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given tha the Planning Commission c the City of Campbell has se the hour of 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 1, 1977, in the Cit Hall Council Chambers, 7 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time an place for public hearing to cor sider the application of Mı Bruce E. Hodgin for a use per mit and approval of plans t convert an existing residenc into an office on propert known as 106 West Campbe Avenue in a P-O (Professiona Office) Zoning District A.P.N.: 405-39-106,107.

Map and legal descriptio of subject property on file i the office of the Planning De partment, 75 North Centra Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may ap pear and be heard at said hear ing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING COMMISSION
/s/ Arthur A. Kee,
Secretary
Pub.: 2/16/77 48-C

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons ar doing business as: BugMaster 3231 Gleneeden Way, S.J. Calif. 95117.

Gary Kent Garlick 323 Gleneeden Way, S.J., Cali 95117.

Derinda Anne Garlick, 323 Gleneeden Way, S.J. Cali 95117.

This business is conducte by an individual.

/s/ Gary K. Garlick.

This statement was fiel with the County Clerk of Sant Clara County on Feb. 8, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
C. Weisbrich, Deputy
File No. 27382
Pub.: 2/16,23,3/2,9/77
50-C

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given tl the Planning Commission the City of Campbell has s the hour of 7:30 p.m. on Tue day, March 1, 1977, in the Ci Hall Council Chambers, North Central Avenue, Cam bell, California, as the time a place for public hearing to co sider the application of [Karen R. Leland, D.V.M., fo use permit to construct a vete inary hospital for cats locat on property known as 163 Ea Hamilton Avenue, Campbe California, in a C-1-S Zoni District. (Section 21.22.030 (of the Campbell Municip Code.

Map and legal descripti of subject property on file the office of the Planning partment, 75 North Cent Avenue, Campbell, California

Interested persons may a pear and be heard at said hea ing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING COMMISSION
/s/ Arthur A. Kee,
Secretary
Pub.: 2/16/77 46-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:
CS/MP, 1165 W. Hazel Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.
Frank Lee Stevens, 1165 W. Hazel Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.
Gwendolyn Annita Stevens. 1165 W. Hazel Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ F.L. Stevens

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Jan. 17, 1977

John Kazubowski,
County Clerk
File No. 26809
Pub: 1/26,2/2,9,16/77 20CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: PruneYard Shell, 2029 S. Bascom Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Garry Don Unruh, 7019 Anjou Creek Circle, San Jose, Calif. 95120.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ G. Don Unruh

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Jan. 27, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 27112.
Pub.: 2-2,9,16,23-77 26-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: Pacific Art Studios, 209 Railway Ave., Campbell, CA 95008.

Kiernan John Manion, 209 Railway Ave., Campbell, CA 95008.

Thomas E. Lakia, 24090 Morrel Cut-off, Los Gatos, CA 95030.

Teddy Daul Parrott, 17523 Santa Cruz Hwy., Los Gatos, Ca. 95030.

Philip Haysmer, 24090 Morrell Cut-off, Los Gatos, CA 95030.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Feb. 3, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 27297
Pub.: 2-9,16,23,3-2-77 42-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: Lee's Exxon Service, 540 E. Campbell ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Paul Del Grande Auto Parts Supply, Inc., 566 E. Campbell ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

This business is conducted by a corporation

Paul Del Grande Auto Parts Supply, Inc.

/s/ Paul Del Grande, Pres.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Jan. 27, 1977.

File No. 27116
Pub.: 2-2,9,16,23-77 27-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: Babette's Interiors, 1277 Dell Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Babette Louise Wallace, 1510 So. Bascom Ave., #60, Calif. 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Babette L. Wallace

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Jan. 27, 1977

John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 27166
Pub.: 2-2,9,16,23-77 24-CP

PUBLIC NOTICE:

Winchester Cleaners, 1515 So. Winchester Blvd., San Jose, California, announces that the following orders, all at least one year old, shall be donated to charity if they are not claimed by March 2, 1977:

Castellanos, Dayton, Goldber, Hidalgo, Hill, Howe, Hulsey, Johansen, Kroll, McCaffrey, McDonald, Morin, Morris, Reagan, Shumway, Taber, Tate, Watson, Youngblood.

Identification will be required.

The Management
Pub.: 2/16,23,3/2/77 44-CP

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Ham Hocks OR LEAN SALT PORK lb. 99c
Beef Liver SKIN FREE lb. 89c

Farm Fresh Produce
FRESH FANCY TASTY **Tomatoes** lb. 39c
FANCY HAAS VARIETY **Avocados** 6 FOR 99c
LARGE FRESH PINK **Grapefruit** 10 FOR 99c
FANCY FRESH **Carrots** LB. 23c
FRESH **Green Onions & Radishes** BUNCH 10c
FRESH **Mushrooms** LB. 89c
Sweet Navel Oranges Large California 6 lbs. 99c
Red Delicious Apples California 5 lbs. 99c
Yellow Onions US NO. 1 LB. 19c

Treat Your Budget Kindly

CHARMIN **Toilet Tissue** 4 ROLL PACK 69c
Large Eggs NULAID GRADE AA DOZEN 69c
R.C. Diet Rite Cola PLUS DEPOSIT 16 OZ. 6 PACK 69c

BETTY CROCKER **Snackin Cake Mix** 14 1/2 OZ. PKG. 59c
Cello Bread Langendorf 1 lb. loaf 3/$1
Nabisco 1 lb. box Premium Crackers 59c
Tone Bath Size Soap 3/$1

GOLD MEDAL **Flour** 5 LB. BAG 59c
Peaches Sliced or Halves Big 2 1/2 Can 39c
Tomato Sauce Garden Treat 8 oz. 8/$1
Pamper's Toddler's 12 Count $1.49

ROSARITA 2 1/2 CAN **Refried Beans** BONUS Special 49c
Sterno Logs 3 HOUR LOGS 79c
PURINA 6 OZ. Whisker Lickens 3/$1
Ho-Ho Ramen Oriental Noodles 3 oz. 6/$1

FISHER'S 40 OZ. **Biskit Mix** 59c
TREET 12 OZ. **Luncheon Meat** 89c
DOUBLE LUCK 303 CAN **Green Beans** 6/$1

FROZEN FOODS
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Morton's 8 oz. Mini Donuts 49c
Fish Sticks Rupert's 8 oz. 59c

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879 S. SAN TOMAS/AQUINO RD.
CLOSED SUNDAY & MONDAY
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Wednesday Special
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Thursday Special
French Bread Sweet 1 lb. loaf 39c
Friday Special
Chocolate Cake One Layer $1.99
FRESH DONUTS DAILY!

DELICATESSEN
Mrs. Filbert's 1 lb. Margarine 39c
John Morrell 1 lb. Dinner Franks 99c
John Morrell 1 lb. Bologna 99c
Corn Tortillas La Maniana Dozen 8/$1

32 giant hoofs came thundering through town

LAST FRIDAY thousands of people crowded downtown streets to see the Clydesdale Horses, here as part of their west coast tour. Above, Mayor Ralph Doetsch gets a ride on the famous wagon as the horses began their tour of the loop. The driver, Walt Brady, is the uncle of Joan Ashworth of Campbell. Her husband John is a member of the city Parks and Recreation Commission. Brady has been handling the gigantic horses for 37 years.

(Photography by Jim Heitzig)

STEPPING OUT in style was the eight-horse team of Anhauser-Busch. Each year the Budweiser Clydesdales travel over 40,000 miles in three, specially built 40-foot vans. Each horse is about eight years old, stands about six feet high at the shoulder (or 18 hands) and weighs more than a ton. With the team is their official mascot, a Dalmatian dog, sitting next to the driver.

(Photography by Jim Heitzig)

West side area / Third fire station plan told

By PAT SAFFORD

CAMPBELL NEEDS three fire stations to meet its needs, Fire Chief Gene Borden told city officials last week.

At a study session held in the Sunnyoaks fire station, Borden outlined a reorganization and capital improvement plan that would cost an additional $252,000 for the third engine company. Borden later explained he feels the city could recover about $162,000 of the cost by contracting with Central Fire District to serve the unincorporated areas within the city limits.

Borden's idea is to build two satellite, residential-type stations in the west and east sections of the city. One, located at Campbell Park near Los Gatos Creek and a second near the Campbell ave., San Tomas Aquino road area. The Sunnyoaks station would be used as a training center as well as a fire station.

Originally, discussions were held on relocating the downtown fire station at an estimated cost of $500,000. Instead, Borden says, by having two small one engine companies, the cost could be reduced to about $100,000 each with the bulk of the funding coming from the sale of surplus city property (including the Dell ave. property originally purchased for a fire station).

Borden told officials the second station (at the park) could be constructed first with the west side facility to be built later.

The City already has the needed equipment for three stations, Borden noted, and the extra cost would come from nine additional fire fighters for the third engine company.

If that west side station is constructed, Borden added, it could easily serve part of the West San Jose area on a contract basis, reducing costs still further.

THE THREE stations are needed, the Chief declared, to allow fire fighters to arrive at the scene of a fire or rescue within three minutes. Right now it can take upwards of six minutes to reach the west side (which is covered by San Jose under an auto aid agreement).

"The geographical void in Campbell's western area will be filled (by that station)," Borden said.

Also under discussion that night was a plan to reorganize the department including the reinstatement of one staff position. Administrative Assistant Terry Ellis was transferred to the City Manager's office, from the fire department, and that position is still vacant. Instead, the Chief says he'd like to have a Fire Training Officer position, freeing one of the Battalion Chief's for other work.

Right now that Chief is in charge of training, the paramedic program, budgeting, building and grounds, supervision of crews and about 12 other tasks.

THE RECENT Insurance Services Office (ISO) report noted deficiencies in the amount and type of training for local fire fighters. "Their report response reinforced our own evaluation of our training deficiencies," Borden said, "which would be corrected by the filling of the Fire Training Officer position."

One part of the Chief's 30-page report brought some criticism from representatives of Local 1938, Santa Clara Fire Fighters Association. That group represents all fire fighters, engineers and captains in Campbell.

Borden's report noted problems in recent years due to having fire captains serve in areas usually handled by battalion chiefs. "However, to assume that Captains are capable of handling all problems and coordinating activities in the absence of Chief Officers has not been this department's experience," the report stated. "... Some company officers have resisted any identification with management and, in some instances, have actually failed to perform for fear it would imply that they had aligned themselves with forces alien to the best interest of their fellow workers."

"I DON'T feel we deserve this criticism," declared Mike Johnson, past president of Local 1938. He said his group wants those remarks stricken from the record. Battalion Chief Gerald Marks countered that he feels the report was accurate and that any discussion of the issue would be best handled in executive session since it involves individual employees.

Johnson requested a future meeting on this issue with the City Manager.

That night Battalion Chief Sal Leonardi outlined a new Code Enforcement Division he feels would be an improvement on the present way formal inspections are carried out.

By working with the city's planning and building department, he explained, the city could save time and costs. When he is scheduled to make an inspection, Leonardi explained, he could check first with the other departments and try to carry out building and zoning inspections at the same time. Those departments could do the same. "Instead of three or four trips," Leonardi said, "there could be one."

CHIEF BORDEN also reported the condition of the Central Avenue fire station is deteriorating rapidly. "Extensive repairs and replacements will be necessary to bring this facility up to standard," he added.

"We feel we are pouring good money into a facility which should be replaced," Borden concluded.

The City should act as soon as possible to relocate that station to the Campbell Park area, Borden said. And, if that's not possible, to a residential-type building on Union avenue near the Pruneyard.

Birthday card contest underway for Campbell's 25th celebration

A Birthday Card Contest, open to Campbell area youngsters, has been announced by the committee coordinating the city's 25th birthday celebration in March.

First, second and third place prizes will be awarded in the five categories, with a cash prize going to first place winners. And top winners will also be asked to blow out the candles on the giant birthday cake at the City Council meeting on March 28.

Open to any child or youth in the Campbell school districts or to any attending Campbell's private schools, the contest deadline for entries is Friday, March 11.

There's no limit on the size of the birthday card or on the materials used. "Just be creative and original in your birthday wish," says Barbara Conant a member of the contest committee. Also serving as coordinators of the contest are Superintendent Jim D'Avis of the Campbell elementary school district and Lee Cunningham, dean at Campbell high school.

The five age categories are; pre-school, kindergarten through third grade, fourth through sixth, seventh and eighth and high school. All those entering will receive participant certificates. Those entering through their schools should turn entries into their principals. Those not in school, or in private school can drop their cards in the "birthday box" at the Campbell public library.

Please be sure to include your name, age, address phone number and school, and grade level on the back of all entries.

The cards will be on display the week of March 21 through 28 at City Hall and the library.

Anyone with questions about the contest should contact the Campbell Chamber of Commerce at 378-6252.

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Serving the Hub of the West Valley Since 1895

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people

LACKLAND GRAD

Airman James P. Freedy, son of Carl Freedy of Campbell and Maryann Cavanaugh of San Jose, has graduated from Lackland AFB, Texas, from Air Force basic training.

NASON ATTENDS CONFERENCE

James Nason, a Moreland school district principal, recently returned from the Association of California School Administrators in Fresno.

He was one of over 200 participants who visited a number of Fresno-area schools and heard presentations on working with disruptive students, staff development and school attendance and review boards.

Focus of this year's convention was on junior high and middle schools.

ANNE'S GOING TO LONDON

Anne Jensen, a teacher at Westmont high school has been appointed by the American Institute for Foreign Study to accompany a group of students on an educational trip to Europe.

The local teacher, and her charges will visit such cities as London, Amboise, Nice and Versailles.

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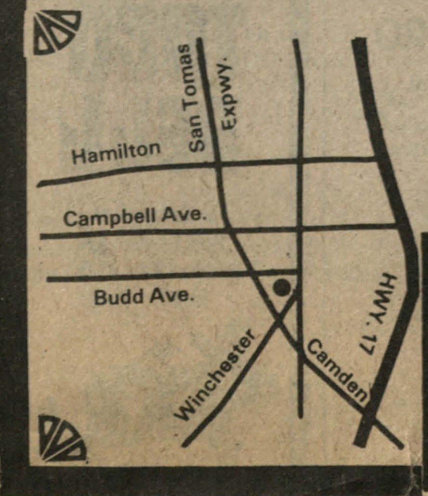

Campbell Plaza's
PRESIDENTIAL SPECIALS

PRESS arena

We Hear You

I heard they had some trouble with the horses at The Factory last Friday. What happened?

Curious

Editor's note: The Clydesdales were perfect gentlemen. The only problem we heard of was that one of the lead horses lost a shoe and they couldn't find a blacksmith in town.

With this age of energy shortages I don't see any reason for floodlights at Hamilton School to be on all day and all night, even on weekends. I can see where they're needed at night but certainly not in the daytime.

A Reader

Editor's note: According to Bob McCue, head of maintenance for the Campbell elementary school district; they're kept on at night to cut down on vandalism at schools. He said he sees no reason for them to be on in the daytime though. A check with Hamilton School got the reply that there is no automatic timer at that school and that, during the week, the janitor turns them off when he arrives in the morning. As for weekends though, he's not paid overtime to come and turn them off during the day. The answer here would be to install an automatic timer but that might not be feasible since that school will be closed in June.

I tell you my heart's not bleeding for that arcade company that won't get to put a center in Campbell. Your story said there's just three arcades now but your count must be off. Driving down Winchester I think there's twice that many in a four block stretch alone. And I'll tell you another thing. When I drive by there during the day, I see young kids in there playing those machines when they're supposed to be in school. Those kids should be picked up for playing hooky.

No Arcade Fan

Editor's note: There are only three arcades within the city limits now but there are many more semi-arcades. This means they have less than 10 machines and/or have another activity as the principal business; such as a pizza parlor or pool room. Also, Campbell high school has an open campus so students can leave during the noon hour. This may be when you've observed youths in the arcades. Campbell police patrol these areas during school times as well as evenings.

business briefs

LEGAL SECRETARY COURSE

The Moreland adult education center, 4335 Payne ave., is offering a legal secretary course leading to certification, spokesmen announced recently.

Classes meet daily from 1 to 3:30 p.m. and the only requirement is that students be able to type 35 words per minute.

Instruction is given in legal terminology, office skills, forms and reports. Help is also provided in placing students in law offices as trainees.

Registration is being taken at the center from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays.

ENERGY TEAM APPOINTMENT

County Supervisor Rod Diridon is slated to make an appointment to the County Energy Task Team, charged with developing comprehensive countywide energy management plans and policies.

Anyone interested in volunteering and who has proven expertise in non-depletable energy resources(solar, wind or tidal) should submit a letter of application to Diridon at the Board of Supervisors office, County Government Center, East Wing, 70 W. Hedding st., San Jose, 95110.

our reader's write

Kudos for Hazelwood

EDITOR:

We the parents of the Hazelwood School Advisory Committee wish to publicly commend our staff for the great teaching job they are doing for our Kindergarten through third grade youngsters.

This is the first year of Early Childhood Education in our school and even the state had to rate our overall program as "very good" (four points out of a possible five) after two whole days researching and monitoring it in our classrooms.

Hazelwood, we're proud to be aboard!

Hazelwood School Advisory Committee
Darleen Nelson, chairman

Death penalty needed

EDITOR:

I'm puzzled that Governor Brown, because of his conscience, feels he must veto any death penalty bill coming to his desk. How does he keep his conscience "boxed in" to a select group of people thereby blocking out his conscience from children to senior citizens murdered for no reason or in the process of being robbed and or raped?

Why does he feel he must veto any death penalty bill knowing he can hold it on his desk to become law without his signature thus not only easing his conscience but in effect letting his conscience reach out to the victims? At the same time he would be doing the job he was elected for, serving the people by not closing his ears to their overwhelming mandate for reinstatement of the death penalty.

The overturn of California's death penalty law was not based on provisions it contained but because provisions of mitigating circumstance were omitted.

Two identical bills, Senator George Deukmejian's (SB155), scheduled for hearing Feb. 22 in the Senate Judiciary Committee and Assemblyman Alister McAlister's (AB240), scheduled for hearing Mar. 14 in the Assembly Criminal Justice Committee, will amend the current law to conform to guidelines set down by the California and U.S. Supreme Courts.

Please write letters to Governor Brown urging that he hold a death penalty bill on his desk to become law without his signature and to your District Senators and Assemblymen urging their support of SB 155 and AB 240.

Mrs. Bob Young
Stockton

Test Yourself

Are you paranoid?

Everyone knows the type. The person who thinks his house plants talk about him when he leaves the room. But how do you check out? Answer each question giving the answer that best describes you.

1. You're on a busy downtown street when a youth runs by you. You're thinking . . .
a) He just snatched someone's purse and is making his getaway.
b) He's obviously in a big hurry.
c) I sure wish I had that much energy.

2. The theater is crowded when you make your way to the front row seat. You hear some laughter as you pass by. It means . . .
a) Something's funny.
b) They're laughing at you.
c) The usher just knocked over someone's popcorn with his flashlight.

3. You've just heard your company will be laying off some employees as an economy move. You . . .
a) Go to a good source to find out the details.
b) Don't worry about it. After all, there's nothing you can do.
c) Are sure they're using this excuse as a way to get rid of you.

4. You're home along late at night and hear a strange noise in the hallway. Your reaction is to . . .
a) Call the police to report a burglar.
b) Make a loud noise, in case it's an intruder, and then check to see if it's the cat.
c) Go back to sleep. If something's going to happen you'd rather not be awake to see it.

5. One evening you're being shown to a table in a restaurant when you see someone you know and they see you. You say "hello" and get no response. You think . . .
a) I wonder why he's (she's) mad at me?
b) The person is stepping out on his (her) spouse and doesn't want to be recognized.
c) He (she) is getting hard of hearing.

Now, score yourself and total the results.

1. A, 5 points; B, 3; C, 1.
2. A, 1 point; B, 5; C, 3. If you have the poise in this situation to be aware of what's going on around you (C), you've got your head on straight.
3. A, 3 points; B, 1; C, 5.
4. A, 5 points; B, 3; C, 1.
5. A, 3 points; B, 5; C, 1. In this case it's normal to feel a little hurt (C).

Scores:

19-25: Your suspicious nature causes you, and others a lot of grief. And don't start sending threatening letters to the newspaper just because we told you so.

13-19: You're right on. Not too suspicious but not gullible either.

Under 13: You're unflappable to the point of being unconscious and probably need a guide dog to keep you from walking into traffic.

Note: These tests are designed for entertainment and are not to be taken seriously . . . unless you agree with your score.

An Affair to Remember with BEA RENÉ

© Bea Rene 1975

"Super Lunch Unlimited" is REALLY super at **SIRLOIN & BREW UNLIMITED** in Saratoga but the price is super reasonable. Today I have a couple of suggestions that you'll love: French Dip is rare thin slices of roast beef on a Fr. roll at only $2.59 w/all the salad you wish, soup plus unlimited pitchers of cold beer or bottles of wine. For you calorie watchers, try the "Chef's Salad," a zesty combination of ham & Jack cheese julienne, only $2.09 which also incl. sup, salad, wine or beer.

THE ECHO of Los Altos has complete banquet facilities & spec. prices for groups of 50 or more . . . Call 967-0969 & ask for Johnny who will aid you w/your planning. What I like about this restaurant (in addition to its hospitality, its congenial owner & good food), you can order any size dinner to fit your budget or appetite. They also serve a child's plate of soup or salad, coke or milk. Owner John Bikakis takes care of one & all. Linger on to enjoy the music of "**THE ECHOES**" who appear in the lounge.

Let me suggest the **SIX HAPPINESS** dinner for 3, 4, 5 or more persons for only $5.75 ea. You'll be served such gourmet dishes as Sizzling Rice Soup, Chicken Salad, Spring Roll, Crispy Duck, Sweet & Sour Fish, Beef & Scallion, w/fortune cookies & tea. There's also the "Happy Dinner" for 2 for only $3.95 ea. w/5 dishes incl. plus soup, cookies & tea. This restaurant is becoming very popular.

Did you know that **CLEMENTINE'S** has a sister restaurant in Beverly Hills? It's perfectly charming & features the same 1920's flapper decor w/those gorgeous-hued silken tiffany shades & they serve the same fine cuisine & give the same personable service as **CLEMENTINE'S** in Stfd. Shp. Center. Here's a great tip for Sun. brunch (from 10-3 p.m.) w/a bountiful buffet selection & champagne incl. Entertainment Wed. – Sat. nights of "SABRA". Do stop by.

A handy stopover from the SJ Airport is the charming **94TH AERO SQUADRON** located just off the runway. Housed in an authentic reproduction of the French Chateau which headquartered the 1st American Fighter Squadron, they offer French & American cuisine & I've never heard a complaint. There's a disco in the lower lounge w/plenty of dancing room presided over by CHAD JEFFRIES & MIKE LOVE 7 nights a week. Stop by to dine & dance (terrific Sun. brunch too).

ELISHA STEPHEN'S RESTAURANT at 1655 So. Sara.-S'vale Rd. (De Anza Blvd. & Prospect) just opened this week. The old Bellows location has been completely remodeled and redecorated, and it's simply lovely. It's named after the early pioneer who was a pathfinder in the S.C. Valley, and the restaurant has carried out the pioneer theme. Drop by for a look, or call them at 252-4424 for more information.

***

Bea Rene's DIRECTORY... Call 255-1711

For representation in this Guide, call BEA RENE at **255-1711**. This informal column now appears in **15 local peninsula newspapers**, reaching over **350,000** people in one of the West's most affluent markets, encompassing the entire peninsula - San Mateo and Santa Clara counties.

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Sunday Brunch: 10 - 2:45 pm
Sun. Dinner: 4:30 - 10:45 pm

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SYUFY Luxury Theatres

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"BAD NEWS BEARS"
CAMPBELL DRIVE-IN
Winchester 1 377 6266
CAMDEN EXIT & FWY. 17

HOLD:
"FREAKY FRIDAY"
"PETER PAN"
CAMPBELL DRIVE-IN
Winchester 2 377 6266
CAMDEN EXIT & FWY. 17

"PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"
"FROM NOON TILL THREE"
CAMPBELL DRIVE-IN
Winchester 3 377 6267
CAMDEN EXIT & FWY. 17

WED. & THURS.
"NEVER A DULL MOMENT"
"THREE CABALLEROS"
FRIDAY
"TOWN THE DREADED SUNDOWN"
"SMALL TOWN IN TEXAS"
CAMPBELL DRIVE-IN
Winchester 4 377 6266
CAMDEN EXIT & FWY. 17

"CASSANDRA CROSSING"
"DELIVERANCE"
CAMPBELL DRIVE-IN
Winchester 5 377 6267
CAMDEN EXIT & FWY. 17

ROSEMARY SCHOOL'S "Students of the Month" for January were, top row from left, Janine Magee, Sharon Richert, Minna Sohn, Mary Bigler, Van Mackey Mackameyer and C. L. Wilson; middle row from left, Kathy Hood, Jim Balbas, Jolie Gaissert, Corri Jimenez, Christopher Rosa and David Edwards and bottom row, from left, Linda Matsumoto, Phuc Nguyen, Shannon King, Laura Smith, Dale Warner, Katrina Moore and Francette Ytsma. Students were chosen on the basis of their consideration for others, respectful attitude, cooperation, dependability and sportsmanship.

Ski trip offered

Boreal Ridge is the destination of local skiers on Saturday, March 5 on a ski and snow trip sponsored by the San Jose Parks and Recreation Department.

Deadline for registration for the trip, open to those 10 years of age and above, is Thursday, Feb. 24.

The cost is $17 for those 12 and younger and $20.25 for all others. This includes bus expenses, insurance and use of the ski lift.

The bus will leave Camden high school at 5 a.m. on March 5 and return at 9:30 p.m. that night.

For more information call 377-0720.

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(between Hiway 17 &
Bascom Ave.)

Take good care of your plum

Want to learn how to care for that plum tree?

A new eight-week course for home fruit growers starts tonight, Feb. 16 at Castro Community Center at 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by West Valley College, the class will cover pruning, soil and irrigation, insects and diseases. Instructor is Perley Payne, farm advisor with the University of California, cooperative extension.

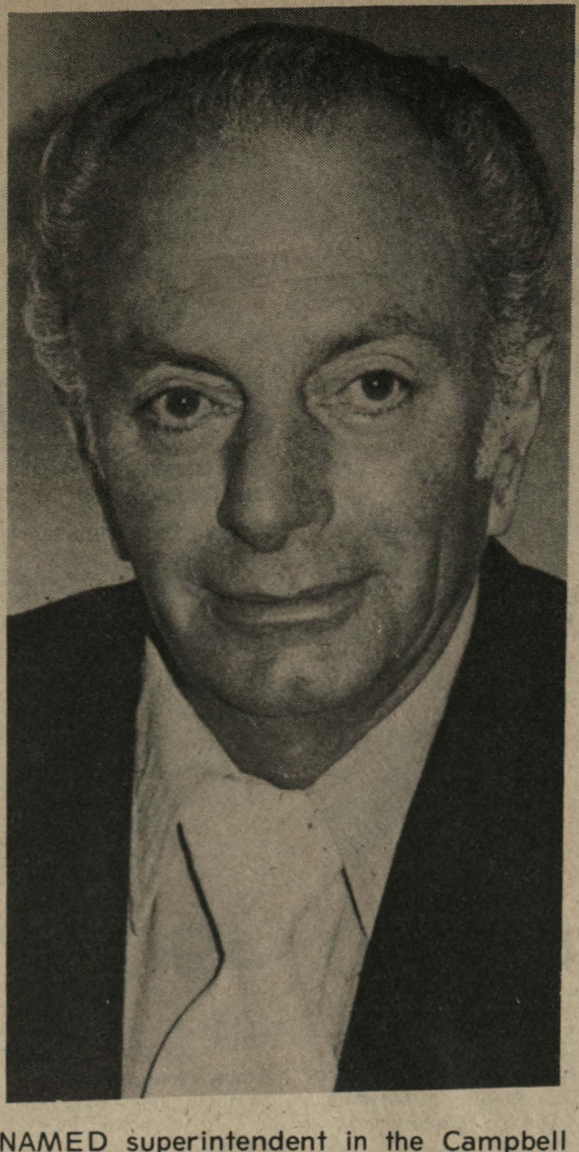
Sign-ups will be taken at class tonight.

people

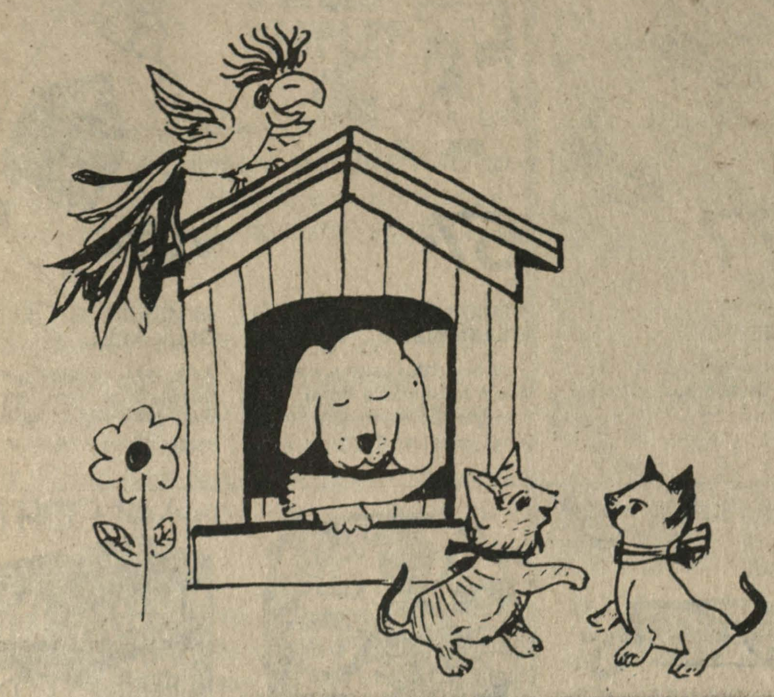
HONOR STUDENTS

Three localites have been named to the Dean's List at California Polytechnic State University for scholastic achievement.

They include; Craig Parton, 1167 Bent drive; Jeffrey Pigg, 554 Sobrato dr.; and David Stock, 116 Belvue dr., Los Gatos.



NAMED superintendent in the Campbell elementary school district last week was Dr. Walter Hauss, 52, from Bakersfield who'll take over here April 15.



★ ★ ★

Pet Patrol

★ ★ ★

CALLING ALL PET LOVERS!
CALLING ALL PET LOVERS!

Join the Pet Patrol, the Campbell PRESS' new community service project, a weekly column on pets in our circulation area. If you have found or lost an animal, or wish to find a good home for your pet, call the Pet Patrol at 378-9136, and alert your neighbors at no cost to you. Deadline for the column is 10 a.m. Monday for that week's issue of the Campbell PRESS.

A young, male Golden Retriever was found Feb. 5 in the vicinity of Pollard and Quito roads. He has had surgery recently, appears to be pure bred and, according to the Traeg family who found him, is good with men, women, children and even the postman. He was pretty clean, "with nice, soft fur" when found, but a little thin and hungry. Call 378-7330 if this is your dog.

Ralph just disappeared one day from his home of seven years near Winchester and Bedel dr. The adult, male registered Beagle was last seen Feb. 2 in the company of a female "mixed breed white, long-haired dog with spots." Call the Patrones' at 378-5706 if you see Ralph. He was wearing a black leather collar with silver knobs and name tags. A reward is offered.

The Hernandez family already have a cat, but will care for the black, male, long-haired cat who appeared at their home about the first of the month until his family is located. According to Connie Hernandez, he looked well cared, for, is plump and cute, very playful, in good health and has an appetite that just won't stop. He was found in the area of Shadle and Hacienda. Call 379-0393.

The Wallace family is looking for a good home for their German Shepherd-Airedale, brown and black, spayed female dog. She is medium-sized, friendly and loves children. Call 379-6196 if you would like to own this playful, year-and-a-half-old dog.

A male Seal Point Siamese cat "with a baggy stomach" has been missing from his Almarida street home since the night of Feb. 5. "Cat," as he is known since it's the only name he'll answer to, is very friendly with everyone, says his 14-year-old owner Dawn Pollex. If you spot Cat around the neighborhood, call Dawn at 379-7651.

Still missing are the Cittis' pure bred 3½ year old Goldern Retriever who disappeared near Black road in the Santa Cruz mountains ($50 reward, call 354-2509); and Barry Striegel's 6 month old male, yellow Labrador, missing from Bear Creek road, south of Los Gatos (354-8937 days, 354-9233 evenings).

Byron, a Labrador-Weimaraner mix, needs a good home. The Pavone family, with whom Byron has been living, can only keep one of their dogs, so the year-old male has to go. He is obedience trained and has good hunting potential. The chocolate-brown dog is especially good with children. 374-9882.

Sandra Vina has a 1½ year old black German Shepherd male guard dog that also needs a good home. He is obedience trained, has all his shots and loves children. If you would like to become the owner of this dog, call 379-3421.

$38,500

New chief named for Campbell schools

By PAT SAFFORD

WALT HAUSS, new schools chief for the Campbell elementary district, brings with him an impressive track record, a degree in criminology and a love of horses. And he speaks his mind.

"If we look at pupil achievement in the United States we see it's declining in all areas except one; spelling. That's the only area of the curriculum we haven't messed with."

Last week Hauss, who received his doctoral degree from USC, was awarded a four year contract by the school board at an annual salary of $38,500 ($6,000 more than his predecessor) plus $200 a month for expenses. He's due to take over the reins here April 15 and will receive $150 a day plus expenses in the meantime for any work done in the Campbell district.

HIS APPOINTMENT was the culmination of a nationwide search by the district which included many interviews by the school board plus an "on-site" investigation of Hauss by Board President Gordon Abbott and Vice President Donna Baird.

Hauss has headed up the Bakersfield City School District of about 18,500 students for the past four and a half years. And, while he was commuting here for interviews, Hauss helped hammer out a new three year contract for the 870 certificated employees in that district. Just prior to his final interview, Hauss says he had a Monday through Thursday negotiating session in Bakersfield and got just seven hours os sleep during those four days. That was followed by the interview and, no, he didn't fall asleep while talking to trustees.

"BUT THE NEXT DAY I slept from midnight to 3 in the afternoon," Hauss laughed.

While the school board was checking on Hauss, the former deputy sheriff did some investigating on his own. One method involved a "stalled car" incident which enabled him to talk to a local person. But Hauss didn't elaborate.

The new chief's two year stint in the Army Criminal Investigation Division is part of the interesting background of a man who originally, "wanted to be a cop." Hauss had worked as a group supervisor at a boy's detention home in Fresno and was disappointed to see the kids he'd worked with back in custody time and again.

"I WAS EXTREMELY critical of one area of Fresno County," he explained. (This was the shortage of teachers and their handling of the youngsters.) During one conversation with the superintendent of the Fresno school district Hauss was asked, "How would you like to stop complaining and try teaching?"

Says Hauss, "I haven't done anything since."

The administrator's background includes a stint at teaching in the Teague School District (1953-58), Superintendent-Principal in the Raisin City District (1958-63) and Superintendent of the Newhall School District (1963-72) before moving to Bakersfield in August of 1972.

HE HOLDS A BA in criminology from Fresno State College, where he later received his MA in Education Administration. His doctor of education was awarded in 1969 from USC in the fields of International-Intercultural Education and Education Administration.

Hauss belongs to a long list of professional organizations and, in 1970, received the coveted Finish Engleman Scholarship (one of three granted that year by the American Association of School Administrators and the Associated Exhibitors of the National Education Association).

Community activities include American Legion post 26 (he served as Boys State chairman and oratorical chairman), American Red Cross (he's on the board of directors) and the International Arabian Horse Association.

HAUSS AND his wife Fran, who works in the county schools finance office, live on a ranch outside Bakersfield with their miniature poodle "Charlie," about five stray cats and three Arabian horses. "Donkashane," a six year old purebred stallion has done the horse show circuit. Hauss says they haven't decided yet whether to bring the horses up here. The couple has three grown children, two daughters and a son, and one grandchild.

COME APRIL, Hauss expects to be visiting many of the local clubs and organizations to talk about the school district. But he doesn't think he'll be joining any.

"An hour and a half lunch isn't too good. I may be eating a sandwich at my desk most of the time."

Hauss is taking the helm of a district which has faced many problems in recent years, including a teacher strike, budget in the red, massive layoffs due to declining enrollment and, most recently, an impasse in negotiations with certificated employees.

"I think we must make a clear distinction between district rights and group rights," Hauss declared. He also says he feels one year contracts with employees aren't worth much. Two, or even three is more acceptable to the new administrator.

Declining enrollment also hit the Bakersfield district, he explained, with student population dropping over 20 per cent in recent years. No teachers were terminated though, Hauss said, beacuse arbitration took care of most of it.

The administrator has some definite feelings about education.

"I think every kid can learn. Public schools exist in this country for the same reason as in any other country: to continue our way of life. Every country sees the value of education but we don't tout it too much in this country."

Hauss plans to.

Transit projeect

Campbell eyed for funding

Campbell area residents may be getting in on a special transportation project that uses innovative means to get people where they want to go.

Recently State Senator Jerry Smith announced approval of an application for $121,000 in state funds for Community Services Cooperative (CSC), a San Jose-based organization.

Planning is now underway for expanding the present service which includes central San Jose, Mt. View and the south county area.

According to a CSC spokesman, two sites (Mt. View and east San Jose) are tentatively slated for funding. The Campbell-West Valley area is one of four areas being considered for two additional projects. Other areas are Santa Clara, Eden Vale and Alviso.

The project seeks to work with areas (mainly low income or seniors) who need transportation and come up with solutions. In one area, for instance, a 15-passenger van makes regular trips at a nominal cost to users who call ahead to make arrangements to be taken shopping or on other errands. In this area, cost for round trips ranges from 30 cents to $1 depending on the distance traveled.

In other areas the cost ranges from 10 to 75 cents, with a 50 per cent discount for low income individuals.

Criteria for selection, the spokesman said, is a neighborhood with low income people, a high density population and inadequate transit service.

For more information about the CSC program contact K. C. Schmidt, director of operations; or Marge Sutton, director of planning and coordination; at 294-2991.

Building boost is reported

Building activity for January was over four times that recorded in 1976, according to a report issued by Building Official Wally Byron.

Total value of construction was $902,114, compared to $180,021 a year ago.

Biggest share of activity was in construction of single family homes with 12 units, totaling $445,043. Two commercial buildings totaled $133,314.

Next in line were two duplexes totaling $124,642 and alterations and additions to commercial property tagged at $121,781.

The single family homes are under construction on Lisa way by the Kelly-Gordon company while the duplexes are on N. Harrison ave.

D'Avis will take assistant's post

Superintendent Jim D'Avis of the Campbell elementary school district will be stepping down to an administrative assistant position in April, with a sharp cut in pay.

Thursday night school trustees voted unanimously to terminate his contract as superintendent April 15 and name him to the temporary post at a salary of $24,333 through this school year. His salary was $32,000. Their intention, trustees announced, is to name D'Avis to another administrative post for the 1977-78 school year.

D'Avis, who has headed the local school system since 1970 when he was named acting superintendent, announced his resignation from the post last year. At that time he announced he'd stay on until this June or until a replacement could be found. Last Thursday the Board named Walt Hauss superintendent effective April 15 (see related story).

"Though members of the board may have had disagreement and agreement with the superintendent," Board President Gordon Abbott commented Thursday, "Jim was always a gentleman." In response D'Avis termed his six year stint as, "a very interesting term. Those of you who know me know I'm really looking forward to the future," he added. "I feel its the best thing for me personally and the best thing for the school district."

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LIBRARIAN Bonnie Wang will put on a calligraphy demonstration at the Campbell public library this Thursday, Feb. 17, as part of the Chinese New Year program. The demonstration starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the 70 N. Central ave. library. Also on tap this month will be a talk on Chinese Herbal Medicine by practitioner Eunice Ling on Thursday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m. All programs are open to the public without charge.
(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

Cranston aide holds field office here Feb. 24

GERALD YOACHUM

If you've always wanted to tell the federal government a thing or two you'll have a chance next Thursday, Feb. 24 in Campbell.

Gerald Yoachum, an aide to U.S. Senator Alan Cranston (D-California), will open a one-day Senate field office in the City Manager's office at City Hall from 1 to 4 p.m. that day.

Cranston's statewide field representative will be here to listen to people's views on local and national issues and help people having trouble with federal agencies. No advance appointments are necessary.

Earlier that day Yoachum will meet with Mayor Ralph Doetsch and members of the City Council, along with other community groups to discuss how federal programs are operating on the local level.

The afternoon open office hours are reserved for the general public.

"This is one way for Cranston to make the resources of his office available to people at the local level," Yoachum explained.

The one-day field office program has been in operation for three years. Other cities Yoachum will visit next week include Mt. Vernon, Saratoga and Morgan Hill.

Yoachum says the issues and individual problems brought to his attention on Feb. 24 will receive priority attention in Cranston offices in San Francisco and Washington, D.C.

So bring your issues or problems to City Hall, 75 N. Central ave.

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Extra help for problem hands, new Extra Strength Vaseline® Intensive Care® Lotion, 10 oz squeeze bottle

1.77
LISTERINE® ANTISEPTIC
The mouthwash that kills germs that cause bad breath, big 32 oz size

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BOXED STATIONERY
For beautiful letters, choose from fashionable floral designs, 24 sheets and 12 envelopes, reg 1.00

ELMER'S
47¢
ELMER'S® GLUE-ALL
4 oz unbreakable squeeze bottle, dries clear, fast, strong, for all porous materials, reg 75¢

ALLADINWARE
88¢
PLASTIC DISH PAN
Durable and roomy 10 quart dish pan, choose from favorite colors, rectangular shape, reg 1.29

67¢ PKG OF 4
PLASTIC CEREAL BOWLS
Serve nourishing breakfasts in these big 20 oz, easy to clean cereal bowls, choice of colors, 4 in pkg, val 1.16

ALLADINWARE
47¢
PAPER TOWEL HOLDER
Holds jumbo paper towel rolls, plastic, choice of colors, reg 79¢

1.27
FOAM CHAIR PADS
You'll be sitting pretty on these 1" cotton covered pads, choose floral or provincial prints, with corded edges, reg 1.79

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77¢ PKG
MR. COFFEE FILTERS
Filter in good taste, 100 genuine Mr. Coffee filters, reg 1.29

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The latest look, ribbed and flat knit combinations in flattering boat neck or mock turtle styles, great spring shades, S/M/L, val 3.99

2.27 PKG OF 3 PR
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SAVE 21%! Cotton/nylon blend with comfort cushion foot, plain white or stripe top, one size fits 9/15, reg 2.89 pkg of 3 pr

babycare
3.97 PKG OF 12
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18% OFF! Riegel Babycare® diapers, folded and sewn, wider center panel for better absorbency and fit, shrinkage controlled, 14"x21", reg 4.89 pkg of 12

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SAVE 31%! Snuze® fitted crib sheet, fits all standard crib mattresses, 100% cotton, assorted colorfast prints, reg 2.89

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Absorbent 100% cotton, double thick, with triple crotch, elastic waist, pre-shrunk, machine washable, sizes 1/2/4/6, reg 1.67 pkg of 3

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PAUL BLOTE

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calendar

WEDNESDAY (16)
The Campbell Library, 70 W. Central, invites youngsters to enjoy traditional and contemporary children's stories at their Bedtime Story hour, 7 p.m. Pj's are the usual evening wear.

THURSDAY (17)
The Chinese New Year, the Year of the Serpent, is welcomed in at the Campbell Library, 70 W. Central, with a calligraphy demonstration at 7:30 p.m. Bonnie Wang will instruct in the use of Chinese brushes, ink and ink stone to write New Year's greetings, and refreshments will be served. The public is invited to the free demonstration.

A close-up of life in Africa will be presented tonight at 7:30 at the West Valley College Saratoga campus, 14000 Fruitvale. Vic and Barbara Ulmer brought back pictures and information to share from their recent African trip to various countries. For tickets, call community services, 44 E. Latimer ave., 379-9415.

SATURDAY (19)
Dr. Roberta Gary, professor of organ at the music conservatory at University of Cincinnati, will appear in an 8 p.m. recital at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1710 Moorpark ave. in San Jose. Tickets are available at the door. Call 297-0993 for information.

MONDAY (21)
All City offices and schools are closed today for Washington's Birthday.

TUESDAY (22)
The Youth Advisory Commission meets at 4 p.m. today in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 75 N. Central.

The City Council Study Session — Public Works Department meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber, 75 N. Central.

• • •

Three and four-year-olds are invited to the Campbell Library's Preschool Storytime, at 10:30 a.m. today and tomorrow, 70 N. Central. The youngsters will enjoy songs, rhymes and games as well as popular children's stories.

• • •

The Quito Library, 18830 Cox ave. in Saratoga, presents patriotic puppet plays about Ben Branklin and George Washington in their school-age children's program today at 4 p.m.

• • •

Campbell senior citizens can play bingo and cards today, 10 a.m. to noon, in the Community Room of the Campbell Library, 70 N. Central. It is sponsored by the Campbell Senior Social Club. Bring 25 cents and a small prize.

WEDNESDAY (23)
The West Valley Library, 1243 San Tomas Aquino road, presents art and Chinese cultural events for their afterschool programs at 3:30 p.m. Today Anne Leong demonstrates the art of Chinese brush painting.

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STORE FOOD...
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Yes!...and here's why...
Consider population explosion—crop failures—fuel shortage—unemployment—strikes—earthquakes—tornadoes

IF YOU are concerned for yourself and your family, we invite you to a NEST* Open House and Demonstration of an ideal nutritional food storage program, February 17 and 18, 6 to 9 p.m., and 19th from 9:30 to 5, at Allstate Savings & Loan, Saratoga Ave. & Payne St.

For information call
Lois Callister, 262-1783
* Nutritional Emergency Storage Today

BOBBY GILBERT, 13, a Campbell junior high student, shows off the 8 foot boa constrictor that will be part of the Snake Show this Saturday, Feb. 19, at 2 p.m. at the Campbell library.

Get your fortune told.

Start the New Year off right. Get your confidential Personal Savings Analysis free at Allstate Savings.

What happened to the 'smart money' boys in 1976? Back in January they were riding high. Today a lot of them are down in the dumps.

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12948 Saratoga-Sunnyvale Road
(408) 867-7700

Allstate Savings and Loan Association FSLIC

Have a conversation with a commissioner

The first in a series of "Community Conversations" planned by the Campbell Civic Improvement Commission will be held this Saturday, Feb. 26, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Community Room of the Campbell library, 70 N. Central ave.

Up for discussion will be the preservation of Campbell's cultural heritage. Matters pertaining to past, present and possible future preservation efforts will be discussed.

The purpose of this series is to let residents know the areas of concern handled by the Commission, and to get ideas from the community on how to meet these needs. Through these informal meetings the Commission plans to formulate goals and objectives for the coming year.

The Commission advises the City Council in such areas as social services, seniors, the handicapped, youth, cultural and special events and vocational training.

All residents and interested citizens are invited to attend.

Candidates will square off in public forums

A TOTAL OF 11 candidate forums will be held in the next three weeks covering the local school and college board races.

Candidates for the Campbell elementary, Moreland, Campbell Union high school and West Valley College board seats will be appearing in the following locations:

WEST VALLEY COLLEGE:
On Monday, Feb. 28 the eight candidates for three seats will appear at the Mission interim campus in Santa Clara at 7 p.m. But if you can wait two days there's a closer forum.

Wednesday, March 2 candidates will be doing a double header with a 2:30 to 4:30 session slated for the Saratoga campus (room 10 of the engineering building) and a 7:30 p.m. appearance at the Campbell library Community Room, 70 N. Central ave., sponsored by the Campbell Chamber of Commerce.

MORELAND SCHOOL DISTRICT
A total of five forums remain for the seven candidates seeking the three open seats in this elementary district.

Wednesday, Feb. 23 at Strawberry Park School; Monday, Feb. 28 at Castro Junior High school; Tuesday, March 1 at Amber Drive School; Wednesday, March 2 at Coventry School and Thursday, March 3 at Rogers Junior High School. All sessions start at 7:30 p.m.

CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT
Two sessions are set so far for the seven candidates seeking three open seats on the school board.

Monday, Feb. 28 a joint forum is planned with Moreland district candidates at Castro junior high starting at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 2 Leigh High School Home and School Club is sponsoring a forum at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafetorium.

CAMPBELL UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT
Four candidates for the three spots will appear at two forums sponsored by the school district.

Tuesday, Feb. 22 at Blackford School, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 1 at Forest Hill School, 7:30 p.m.

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DELTA "Super Premium" QUALITY TUBELESS
$19.95 5.60-15
PLUS F.E.T. $1.81
$20.95 FULL 4 PLIES C78x15 (600x15)
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SAN JOSE — 632 BLOSSOM HILL RD. Next to Marie Callender — 226-1855
SANTA CLARA — 350 KIELY BLVD. AT STEVENS CREEK — 246-5770
LOS GATOS — 15553 LOS GATOS BLVD. LOS GATOS (Across from Moore Buick) — 356-6181
CAMPBELL — 2250 WINCHESTER — 379-5552
WESTGATE — 18522 PROSPECT RD. SARATOGA (Across from Payless Drug) — 255-3250

Siren sounds

SCHOOLS VANDALIZED
Two Campbell schools were attacked last week, one with a BB gun, and the other "probably with a stick," according to police.

Coventry School, in the Moreland School District, sustained $72 in damages Sunday night from someone who shot out 12 light bulbs, two small louvered windows and two hall light covers with a pellet gun and then fled undetected. The damage to the elementary school was discovered next morning by custodian Horace Green.

Five days later, Campbell Junior High School, at 295 W. Cherry, received two broken windows estimated at $120. Since no pellets were found inside the classrooms, police believe they were broken with a blunt instrument.

IRATE CUSTOMER ARRESTED
A San Jose man who placed his order at a local drive-through convenience food restaurant, and then was refused service because he and his passengers used "rude language" to the waitress, "angrily put his fist through the closed service window" and then drove off in his car, according to police reports.

"It was accidental; I was reaching for my food," he told police when he and his passengers were apprehended a short while later after witnesses reported seeing his car leave the scene. He was arrested for malicious mischief and resisting arrest after telling officers they'd "have to shoot him in the head if they wanted to take him in.

BIG BURGLARY
A local plumber's home was broken into last week while he was out of town and almost $10,000 worth of furnishings and equipment was taken, including 12 guns.

Carl A. Blackledge reported to police that the thieves also took his color TV, stereo equipment, fishing poles, microwave oven and $1,000 in plumbing tools. Officers noted that several newspapers were still in front of the house, possibly alerting the burglars that no one was at home.

ARMED ROBBERY
The 19-year-old clerk at Angels Home Improvement Center noticed the man enter the store with a rolled up newspaper, but she didn't see the gun until he pointed it at her and ordered her to "open the drawer and give me all the big bills."

According to police reports, the Feb. 8 early evening robbery netted the armed man $92. Witnesses report seeing the suspect run out the door with the money and get into a large green vehicle waiting outside.

newsbriefs

THIS IS A RECORDING
The Campbell, Quito and West Valley libraries are taking part in a new program this year: recorded instructions to help patrons fill out their income tax forms.

Both the county and San Jose city libraries already have their supply of cassettes on hand which taxpayers can check out and use at home. Patrons must supply their own tape recorders.

This area is part of a statewide test program to see how useful the tape system will be.

The Internal Revenue Service and Franchise Tax Board prepared and supplied the tapes.

TAXABLE SALES
The State Board of Equalization recently submitted a report showing Campbell's taxable sales for the third quarter of 1976 totaled over $50 million.

Biggest share of the total was for home furnishing and appliance stores with $8 million and eating and drinking places was second with $5.8 million. Apparel stores reported $2.6 million while general merchandise businesses had $2.9 million.

This compares with $39 million reported for Cupertino, $30 million for Los Gatos and $18 million for Milpitas.

Campbell's sales compared closely with those of Santa Cruz for the third quarter. That seaside city reported $49 million.

HOPE GETS ACCREDITATION
Campbell's Robert Podesta, a member of the board of directors for Hope Rehabilitation Services, has announced that the non-profit United Way agency recently received accreditation from the national commission on accreditation of rehabilitation facilities.

HOPE has been serving mentally retarded and other handicapped children and adults locally for 25 years.

Scandia Suede
Tailored by Phoenix Clothes

An elegant sport coat, superbly tailored of the fabulous new fahion fabric that looks and feels, for all the world, like "the real thing." Soft, supple, easily dry cleanable, it's meticulously detailed with patch pockets and leather buttons. See it now in the subtle shades of authentic suede.
$140

ALL MEN'S SWEATERS
(Model not included)
Cardigans, V-Necks, Wrap-around, Shawl Collar, Turtleneck and others...
30% off

Just arrived—
HARDY AMES SUITS
from England

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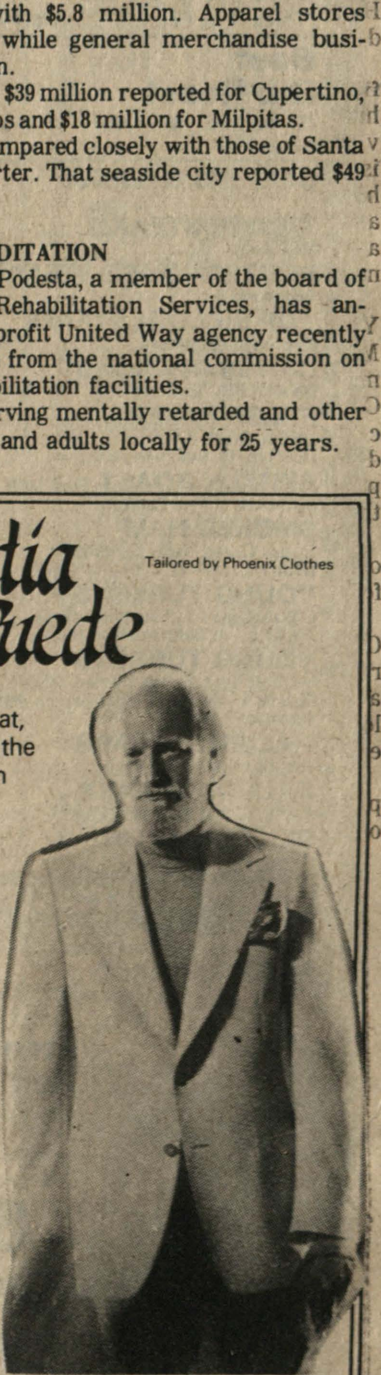

WANTED: A claw foot bathtub. Must be in exc. cond. Also two matching wicker twin headboards. 366-2138

3 BROWN and gold woven wood shades. Like new cond. $10 ea. all szs. 38 x 48. 961-8119.

DRESSER in good cond. with bookcase headboard, $30. Free mixed terrier, 8 mos. 243-5680 after 5.

ORANGE vinyl couch (sofa) $50. Crib, almost new, $35. Car seat, $15. Booster chair, $5. Car bed, $15. (415) 494-2329 eves, Palo Alto.

SAVE 30% BY BRINGING IN DRAPES CASH ONLY

All Drapes Dry Cleaned, Pressed, and Pleated as low as 15c a pleat

Phone 292-6535 or 292-5469

House drapes unlined 30¢ a pleat up to 5 ft. in length—over 5 ft., to 64" 60¢ a pleat—Driver will take down and rehang FREE!

PORTOLA CLEANERS

805 State St., corner of W. Virginia & State Sts., San Jose

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Sunday
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10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Village Green Center
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Safety tips for the babysitter

SAFETY TIPS for babysitters and parents who employ them are offered by William L. Nickel, executive vice president of the Central Counties Safety Council. The Council serves Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, San Benito and Monterey counties.

- The sitter should show up early so that parents can point out stairways, bathrooms, play areas, "off limits" areas and at which homes neighborhoods can help out if necessary.
- The sitter should know the telephone number and address where parents can be reached as well as the numbers of neighbors, the police, fire department, doctor, ambulance service and other emergency numbers. The sitter should also know the house number. The list should be placed by the phone.
- The sitter should be made aware of family schedules, medicine dosages and special routines. Parents should show the sitter where the children's books, games and toys are kept so the children will be entertained and busy.
- If the sitter will be responsible for cooking meals, diapering or bathing, he or she should know the procedures.
- The sitter should know how to operate the locks and latches on all doors, inside and out.

"Once the parents have left the home, their responsibility for the children shouldn't evaporate no matter how capable the sitter is. Check in by phone at least once during the evening to see how things are going," Nickel suggested.

"Parents should also call the sitter if they will be late coming home and should walk the sitter home at night," he concluded.

BULLETIN BOARD

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Beef Chuck Blade Roast .... LB. 67¢

7-Bone Roast — lb. 87¢

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Lady Lee Sliced Bacon	(Thick - 2 lb. Pkg. 2.17) .... 1 lb. Pkg.	1.09
Beef Rib Roast	(Small End - lb. 1.69) Large End .... LB.	1.39
BEEF RIB STEAKS	.... lb.	1.79
T-BONE STEAKS	Beef Loin .... lb.	1.89
PORTERHOUSE STEAKS	Beef Loin .... lb.	1.99
TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS	Beef Loin - Boneless .... lb.	1.89
CROSS RIB ROAST	Beef Chuck - Boneless .... lb.	1.47
FRESH FRYERS	USDA Grade A (Cut Up - lb. 64¢) Whole Body .... lb.	49¢
SIRLOIN ROAST Pork Loin	3½ to 4 lb., Finest Eastern .... lb.	1.19
SMOKED HAM	Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked, (Butt Portion - lb. 1.29) Shank Half .... lb.	1.09
YOUNG TURKEYS	USDA Grade A, Frozen, Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 59¢ - Approx. 16-22 lb. .... lb.	49¢
YOUNG TURKEYS	Harvest Day, Butter Basted, USDA Grade A - Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 69¢ Approx. 16-22 lb. .... lb.	65¢
HALIBUT STEAKS	Pacific - Fresh Frozen .... lb.	2.99
SALMON STEAKS	Pacific Coast & Alaska - Fresh Frozen ... lb.	3.69
SLICED BACON	Armour Star Miracure Thick - 2 lb. Pkg. 2.49 .... 1 lb. Pkg.	1.25
ALL VEAL STEAKS	Lean, Flavorful and Tender, "Pan Ready" — Fresh Frozen .... lb.	1.69
PORK SAUSAGE	Jimmy Dean - Regular or Hot .... 12 oz. Roll	99¢

Fresh Young Hen Turkeys Valchris, With "Vue-Temp" Cooking Indicator. USDA Grade A, Approx. 9-13 lb. LB. 64¢

Lady Lee Chunk Light Tuna	6½ oz.	49¢
Lady Lee Franks Meat or Beef	12 oz.	65¢
🔑 **Everfresh Vegetables** Frozen Cut Corn or Peas ..	10 oz.	21¢
🔑 **Vets Dog Food**	15½ oz.	16¢
🔑 **Heinz Keg O' Ketchup**	32 oz.	79¢
Macaroni and Cheddar Golden Grain 🔑	7¼ oz.	25¢
🔑 **Golden Grain Rice-A-Roni** Chicken or Beef	8 oz.	39¢
Kal Kan Cat Food 🔑 Bits O' Beef, Kitty Stew, Mealtime, Bits O' Kidney	6½ oz.	21¢
Firebrand Fire Logs 3 Hour Color (Case of 6 - 4.09)	Each	69¢
Lady Lee Detergent No Phosphates 🔑	49 oz.	89¢
Golden Crown Beer Non-Deposit	12's, 11 oz. Bottles	2.03
Lady Lee Peanut Butter Creamy or Chunk 🔑	40 oz.	1.79
🔑 **Lady Lee Dishwasher Detergent**	35 oz.	89¢
🔑 **Cream of Mushroom Soup** Harvest Day	10½ oz.	21¢
🔑 **Cocoa Puffs Cereal** General Mills	12 oz.	88¢
Lady Lee Yogurt Plain, With Fruit - Regular or Blended	½ Pint	28¢
Sliced English Muffins Harvest Day - Plain, Sourdough or Crushed Wheat	6's	39¢
Harvest Day Preserves 🔑 (Apricot/Pineapple 1.19) Strawberry	2 lb.	1.35
Schilling Black Pepper 🔑	4 oz.	69¢
Lucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey 6 Year Old - 86 Proof	1.75 Liter	9.29
Ban Basic Deodorant Regular or Neutral 🔑	5 oz.	1.77

Extra Key Buys

EXTRA SAVINGS made possible by exceptional purchases or manufacturer's temporary allowance.

🔑 PLANTER'S NUTS (Cocktail Peanuts 16 oz. 1.39) Dry Roasted Peanuts	12 oz.	1.11
🔑 PANCAKE MIX Betty Crocker - Complete	4 lb.	1.19
🔑 PURPLE GRAPE JUICE Welch's	40 oz.	1.19
🔑 BON AMI Polishing Cleaner	14 oz.	39¢
🔑 TONE BAR SOAP With Cocoa Butter	3.5 oz.	32¢
AJAX CLEANSER	14 oz.	26¢
🔑 THE TANNERY Leather and Vinyl Cleaner	12 oz.	1.69
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR (Regular 10 lb. 1.43) (Regular 25 lb. 3.49) Regular, Unbleached or Self-Rising	5 lb.	73¢
OSCAR MAYER WIENERS Meat or Beef	16 oz.	1.33
OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA Sliced	8 oz.	81¢
LUNCHEON MEAT Oscar Mayer Variety Pak Sliced - Round, Square or Beef	12 oz.	1.59

USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS Gladly Accepted - Where Authorized

SHOP EARLY! All Stores Will Be CLOSED Monday, February 21 Washington's Birthday

* Tahoe Stores Will Be Open

Prices effective Wed., February 16th thru Tues., February 22, 1977.

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D'Anjou and Nelis Pears Great for eating ... and salads, too! .... LB. 29¢

Green Onions Tender and Mild. .... Bunch 15¢

Radishes Garden Fresh, Low in Calories! .... Bunch 15¢

ZUCCHINI SQUASH	Farm Fresh, Fancy Quality .... lb.	39¢
GRAPEFRUIT	Arizona Grown .... 8 lb. Cello Bag	89¢
TANGELOS	Simply Delicious! .... lb.	33¢
SPINACH	Large Tender Bunches .... Bunch	25¢
SQUASH	Mediterranean - Fine for baking .... lb.	15¢

Film-Flash-Processing LUCKY HAS IT!

Polaroid Film At Everyday Low Prices!

SX-70	Pkg.	5.29

Flashbulbs At Everyday Low Prices!

Magicubes	Pkg.	1.69
Flashcubes	Pkg.	1.18
SX-70 Flashbar	Each	1.99

Film Processing

20 Exposures	3.99
12 Exposures	2.79

Eastman Kodak Film

C110 or C126 20 Exps. 1.49	12 Exps.	1.19
KA 464 Super 8 Movie Film	Pkg.	2.99
KR 126 Color Slide Film	20 Exps.	1.99
C135 Kodacolor Film	20 Exps.	1.48

Festival Laundry Basket #1080	Each	2.99
6 Gallon Trash Can or Water Recycling Container	Each	4.99
Calice Dish Set	20 Piece	9.99
32 Gallon Trash Can or Water Recycling Container #5207	Each	5.49
T-Fal Fry Pan	8 Inch	7.99
	10 Inch	9.99
	12 Inch	11.99
Stack Mugs	Each	39¢

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Smith offers bill to save water

LEGISLATION for a statewide water conservation program, introduced by State Senator Jerry Smith (D-Saratoga) early this month, is currently under consideration in Sacramento.

Distribution of water-saving devices for showerheads and toilets would go hand-in-hand with water conservation awareness campaigns for the general public and school children, under the Smith proposal.

"The program would save at least 109,000 acre feet of water a year," said Smith, "which is about 35 billion gallons, or more water than Calaveras Reservoir, near Milpitas, could hold."

California now uses about 30 million acre feet of water a year. The program is also expected to save at least $30.3 million in energy and water costs, thus more than paying for itself within the first year.

These savings of water and dollars are calculated on a minimum level of acceptance by homeowners and businesses for this voluntary program.

Under the program, the Department of Water Resources (DWR) would supply water-saving kits for distribution through local governments. In some areas, where an immediate drought danger exists, the DWR would both supply the kits and distribute them.

BULLETIN BOARD

LOVE seat that rocks. Reupholstered in velvet. Man goofed, bottom cushion to large. Fix, or O.K. as is, $40. 964-5329.

LAB,black female, spayed. Free to good home. 7 mos. Loves kids. Needs more room to run. 968-3563.

WASHER & dryer: Avocado, $125 pr., GE 18# washer w/mini-wash, 3 yrs old, $100. Sears dryer, 9 yrs. old, $25. Chromecraft white 44" table w/5 chairs. 968-9631.

SEALY Posturepedic king size box spring mattress, frame. Exc. cond. Also king size sheets, eves. $130. 967-8528.

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South Valley in Sunrise Plaza
578-2412
SUNNYVALE
La Hacienda Center (next to Angel's)
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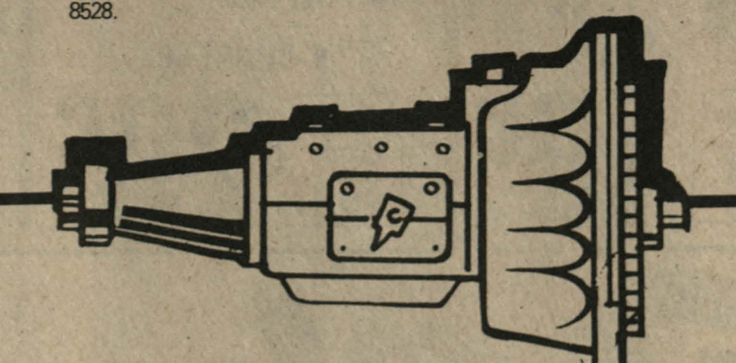

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Unassembled.
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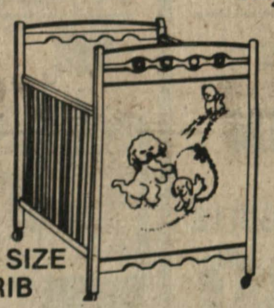

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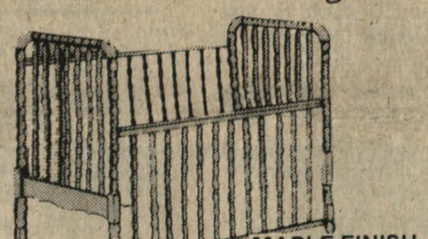

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Turned spindles. Heavy construction. Teething rails. Toe-release drop side. Mattress not included.
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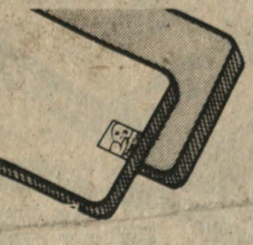

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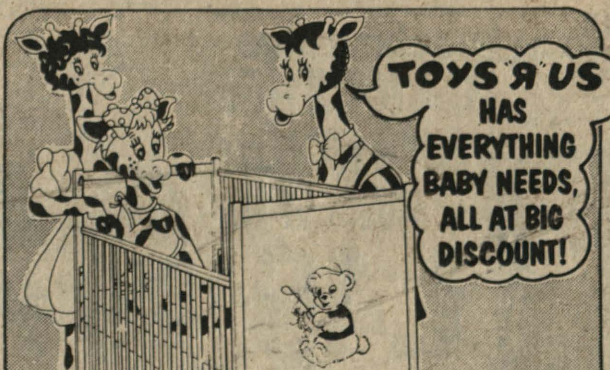

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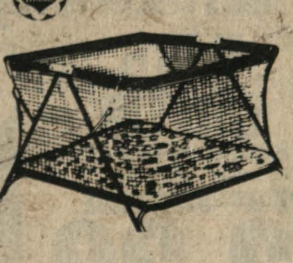

36 X 36 INCH MESH PLAYARD
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Strong small hole safety mesh. Double drop sides. Folds for storage.
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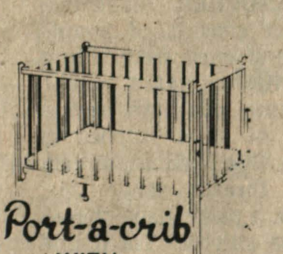

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Sturdy hardwood construction. Adjustable legs. Use in car or as playard. Unassembled.
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Stability and safety, 12 easy rolling swivel wheels, large playtray. Folds flat.
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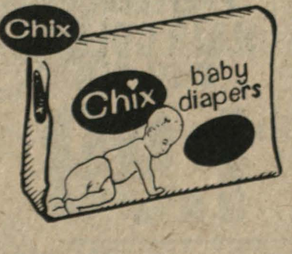

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In boys or girls styles.
SMALL..1.12 MED......1.14
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Delivers steady flow of cool vapor for up to 20 hours. Low, medium and high flow control settings.
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• the joy of stitching

By ELSA WILLIAMS

CHANCES are that you've often embroidered stamped cross stitch designs but never thought of it as a counted stitch. With the growing popularity of counted thread embroidery, this may be exactly the right time to take a fresh look at cross stitch and the new decorative horizons it presents.

Remember how annoying it could be when you carefully embroidered cross stitches over a stamped pattern? Somehow the X's were never perfect and no matter how hard you tried, your stitches were never precisely symmetrical.

But done on even-weave linen, your cross stitches can be as even as the threads of the fabric. What's more, liberated from the need to follow someone else's design, you're free to create or adapt any kind of pattern.

TRY YOUR hand first with a linen of medium — or even coarse — weave so your eyes won't become too strained. Since I find cross stitching for a long period of time a little trying on the eyes, I generally keep another piece of embroidery in progress so I can switch when my eyes tire.

Lettering is a cross stitch natural and a squared alphabet presents no problems at all because you don't even have to plot curves. Draw a favorite saying on graph paper. Count the number of squares in each line. Then count the number of threads to the inch in your linen. In this way you can be sure of centering the letters on the fabric.

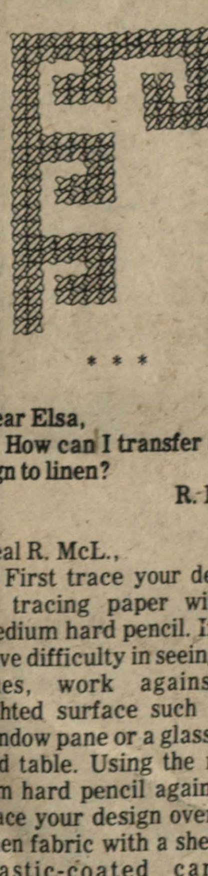
ONE OF my own favorites — you can find it in my Needle Art collection — is "Today is the first day of the Rest of my Life." I've shown it in tent stitch on canvas but it would be just as effective worked in cross stitch on linen.

You can set it off with a cross-stitched border, first plotted on graph paper and then counted as you work it.

A Greek key pattern that's simple and angular with no curves to figure, is also very effective worked in cross stitch. The same goes for three lines of cross stitches, in varying colors, which intersect at the corners of a frame.

ANOTHER distinctive effect consists of simple lines of cross stitches in a monochromatic color scheme. You might work a line of cross stitches in rose, then two linen or canvas threads above this, work a paler shade of rose cross stitches. You'll find this adds depth to the border.

Try your own experiments with cross stitches but remember always, that the second stitch which completes the X must be in the same direction in every stitch for a smooth, neat look.



* * *

Dear Elsa,
How can I transfer a design to linen?
R. McL.

Deal R. McL.,

First trace your design on tracing paper with a medium hard pencil. If you have difficulty in seeing the lines, work against a lighted surface such as a window pane or a glass topped table. Using the medium hard pencil again, retrace your design over the linen fabric with a sheet of plastic-coated carbon paper (you'll find this at an office supply store) between the linen and the tracing paper. A hard lead pencil may rip the tracing paper while too soft a lead produces a thick, easily blurred line. That's why it's best to use a medium hard pencil.

E.W.

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FAST PAIN RELIEF BAYER ASPIRIN
For fast, effective headache relief!
BAYER ASPIRIN
For aches, pains and discomfort due to colds.
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Payless BEST BUY! 89¢

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Ajax CLEANSER
Removes stubborn stains. Desolves drain grease.
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MJB RICE MIX
Your choice of: most delicious popular assorted flavors.
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PIONEER KNITTING YARN
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Prices good today through Saturday, February 19. No dealer sales

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Coronet PAPER TOWELS
Attractive printed design.
JUMBO ROLL
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PayLess GUARANTEES EVERY PURCHASE

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Pick the brush to suit you!
Tek TOOTH BRUSHES
Soft, medium or hard.
PAY LESS, EA. 17¢

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CONTAC Jr. NEW
4-OZ. BOTTLE 1.39

Keep drinks hot or cold!
NOBILITY THERMO AIR-JUG
Automatic vacuum that dispenses liquids by pump action. Choice of designs and colors. 1.9 liter size.
10-CUP SIZE 11.99 PAY LESS

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Wyler's SOUP MIXES
Choice of Onion, Chicken Noodle and others.
PK of 2 37¢

Bright, real-life color!
Kodacolor II COLOR PRINT FILM C-110-12 C-126-12
Your Choice! PAY LESS SALE 1.07

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Candied popcorn and peanuts. A popular party treat.
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HAIR COLOR For a younger look!
Changes hair from gray to natural looking.
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Leaves hair easy to manage!
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Lathers beautifully.
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A manly scent!
IRISH SPRING DEODORANT SOAP
Protects.
REGULAR BAR 19¢

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LLOYD'S STUDENT CALCULATOR
Includes % key with add-on, discount, automatic constants, floating decimal and more. Models E303 & E304.
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Fresh fragrance!
Pine-Sol CLEANS DISINFECTS DEODORIZES
For easier, quicker cleaning. Kills household germs.
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Restores body, manageability and beauty to troubled hair.
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Supersoil POTTING MIX
Perfect texture with nutrients added.
1/3 CU. FT. BAG 88¢

Keeps you dry longer
MITCHUM ANTI-PERSPIRANT
CHOICE OF: Spray Powder Unscented and Scented or Spray Unscented.
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Softens dry skin!
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Regular or Unscented.
12 OZ. 1.19

For men and boys!
WHITE CREW SOCKS
White body with attractive striped tops. Boys' sizes 6 to 8½. Men's sizes 9 to 11.
PAY LESS 2 PRS $1

For healthy growth!
ORTHO HOUSE PLANT FOOD
5-10-5 formula ideally suited for your cherished house plants.
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Watch plant cuttings sprout!
ROOTER BALL
3½-inch hand blown glass.
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Deluxe creations!
ROOTERS
Hand blown glass fruits, pets and vegetable designs.
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Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9
Saturday 9 to 8
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Celebrating in style at St. Lucy's

PARADING ALONG Winchester boulevard last Thursday were 24 kindergarten students from St. Lucy's School who had four reasons to strut. First, they were celebrating the birthdays of Presidents George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. Also getting an early start on a "Happy Birthday" to the city of Campbell and mailing oversize handmade valentine's cards to their parents.

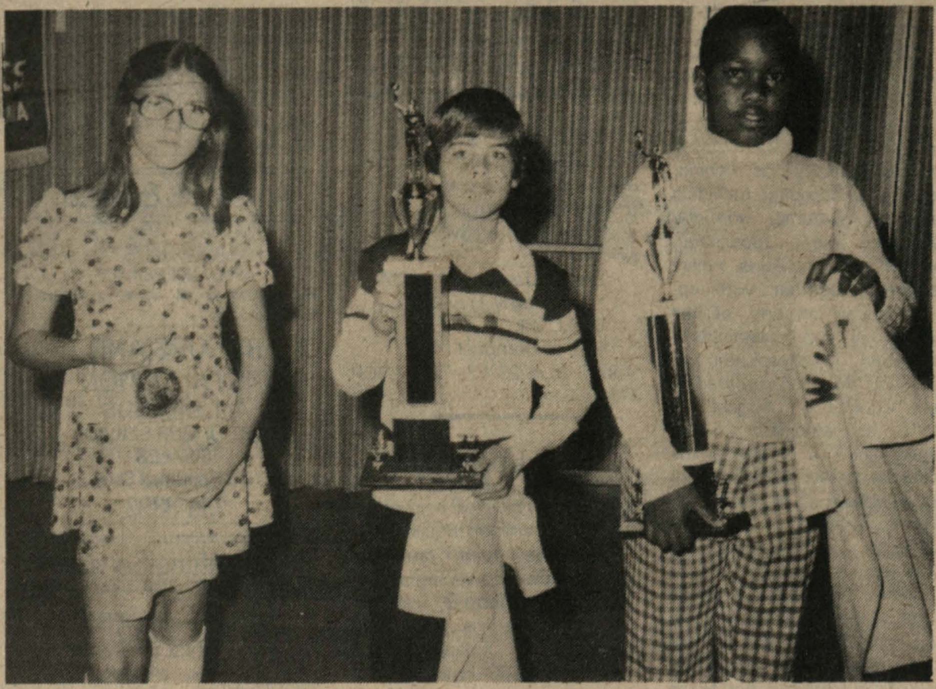
CAMPBELL
IT HAS TO PA
ITS WAY
OUT OF TOWN

GETTING A helping hand at the Campbell post office was one of the 24 St. Lucy's marchers who marched the seven block route to mail their valentines and then got a ride back to school.

HAPPY 25TH BIRTHDAY CAMPBELL!
Michelle
RICHIE
TODD
DAVID
MIKE
cathy

CAMPBELL wasn't forgotten in the birthday celebrating for the St. Lucy's kindergartners, and they had a giant card signed by the students to prove it. Their teacher is Joanne Nunes.

Press picture page



THREE CAMPBELL area youngsters went all the way to the northern district finals in the Elks Club Hoop-Shoot Contest. Above, from left, are Crystal McCorvey of Rosemary School, Mike Sargent of Dover, and Earl White of Bagby School.

People

VERSAW OPENS BUSINESS

Larry Versaw, engineering technician I for the city of Campbell, resigned Jan. 31 to go into business for himself.

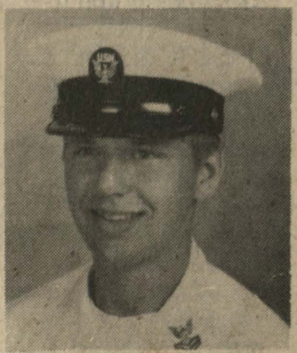
Versaw reportedly plans to open a printing firm in Fresno.

In addition to his official duties here, Versaw was noted for helping organize the annual Muscular Dystrophy Telethon for the local area.

NAVY RECRUIT

Anthony Montalbano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Montalbano of 1302 Munro ave., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

He joined the Navy in August of 1976.



NAVY fireman recruit Anthony Montalbano.

CAMPBELL'S Little League All-Star team, who captured the U.S. title and placed second in international competition last year are pictured on the cover of the new Campbell telephone directory being delivered this week. All-Star John Aimonetti is shown receiving the first copy from Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Manager Alvin Jackson. The team photo is on the 50,000 directories printed for distribution in Campbell, parts of West San Jose, Saratoga, Los Gatos and San Martin. Selecting the cover was a real "team" effort, quipped Jackson, "and resulted from a lot of youngsters being on the ball."

Three locals in hoop shoot contest finals

Campbell had some real winners in the recent Hoop Shoot Contest with five youngsters going on to the west central district finals in Gilroy and three to the northern district finals in South San Francisco.

It all started back in December when the Los Gatos Elks Lodge, working with Mark McCarroll of Campbell Community Services, held competition at local schools to get the top basket shooters in several age divisions.

The five, Crystal McCorvey, Mike Sargent, Earl White, Brenda Scavone and Sheri Stamm entered the local finals at Los Gatos High School and came out in first place. From there they went to Gilroy where they competed with top winners from Palo Alto to Gilroy. Earl, Mike and Crystal again came out in first place.

The local trio then competed in the northern district finals in South San Francisco where the top 100,000 participants from Visalia on the south, to Shasta on the north (and including Hawaii) vie for the state finals.

Earl White tied for third place and then lost to Hawaii on the tie breaker and Crystal and Mark both placed fourth. (Just the top three go on to higher competition.)

But the three brought home two trophies, special T-shirts and they and their families were guests at a banquet provided by the Los Gatos Elks.

Jerry Juggan and Mike Curless were in charge of the local competition.

The national contest, just four years old, involves close to three million youngsters and the help of over 2,000 Elks lodges throughout the world. Winners of the nationals held in Kansas City have their names enshrined in the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Massachusetts.

CAPRI SCHOOL "Students of the Month" for January were, from left, Kristi Plog, Lora Soseman, Michele Godfrey, Jean Kim and Dave Knapp. They're shown with Principal Bruce Stevenson.

Cricket company performs

The West Valley Crickett Company proudly presents their version of "Sleeping Beauty," this Friday, Feb. 18 at Castro Junior High School, 4600 Student Lane.

A repeat performance is set for Friday, Feb. 25 at the school. Curtain time for both is 7:30 p.m.

The young people's group is sponsored by the San Jose Junior Theatre.

Donations are 25 cents. For more information call 294-7806.

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Spiritual—Metaphysical—
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ALL MESSAGE
Church Services Sun. 2 p.m.
GROUP READINGS:
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VALLCO VILLAGE-Behind the Safeway, by the Post Office-Phone 255-1525. . .OPEN 7 DAYS 'til 6
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Celebrating Chinese New Year with our delicious
CHIFFON CAKE
BREADS • ROLLS • DONUTS • DECORATED CAKES • PASTRIES

George's Birthday Sale
½ OFF
ON ALL
USED ITEMS
MONDAY
FEB. 21st
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
THRIFT VILLAGE
(AT THE CORNER OF BASCOM AND SAN CARLOS)

Business Briefs

PARENTING COURSE

West Valley College is sponsoring a four-part series in Effective Parenting starting Thursday, Feb. 24 at the Saratoga campus.

Sessions will also be held on March 3, April 11 and April 18 in the language arts-social science building.

Registration fee for community members is $6.

For more information call 867-2200.

DROUGHT REPORT

Water commissioners for the Santa Clara Valley Water District will hear reports on the drought, water savings plans and water reclamation project progress at their meeting this Thursday, Feb. 17 at 2 p.m.

The Commission will meet at the district's Rinconada Water Treatment Plant at 400 More ave. in Los Gatos.

public notices

CITY OF CAMPBELL
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
NOTICE INVITING SEALED
PROPOSALS OR BIDS
PARKING DISTRICT NO. 1
LOCAL IMPROVEMENT
DISTRICT NO. 26

Pursuant to the Municipal Improvement Act of 1913 and the resolution directing this notice adopted on January 24, 1977, by the City Council of the City of Campbell, said City invites sealed proposals or bids for the construction of base, pavement, curbs, gutters, sidewalks, driveway approaches, surface and subsurface storm drainage facilities, lighting facilities, wheel stops, signing, striping, landscaping, including irrigation systems, and the relocation and/or reconstruction of utility facilities, where required, together with appurtenances to any of the above, as more particularly described in Resolution of Intention No. 3935, adopted by said Council on August 18, 1975, as amended, which resolutions are on file in the office of the City Clerk and to which reference is hereby expressly made for a more particular description of the work to be done.

All of said work is to be done at the places and in the particular locations, of the forms, sizes and dimensions and of the materials, and to the lines and grades and at the elevations as shown and delineated upon the plans, profiles and specifications made therefor and preliminarily approved by said Council on January 24, 1977.

Payments will be made in cash by said City to the contractor in accordance with the provisions of the specifications and on itemized estimates duly certified and approved by the Engineer of Work submitted in accordance therewith, based on labor and materials incorporated into said work during the preceding month by the contractor. However, notice is given that a period of 30 days is given to the property owners in which to pay their assessments, and if cash collections are insufficient to meet such monthly estimates, there will be a delay in making such payments until money is received from the sale of bonds issued upon the unpaid assessments.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to Section 1773 of the Labor Code of the State of California, the Council has obtained from the Director of the Department of Industrial Relations the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and the general prevailing rate for holiday and overtime work for each craft, classification, or type of workman required to construct said improvements. Pursuant to Section 1773.2 of said Labor Code, this Council has caused said prevailing rate of per diem wages to be published at least once in a newspaper of general circulation and a copy of said prevailing rate of per diem wages is on file in the office of the City Clerk, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars. Said prevailing rate of per diem wages shall be made available to any interested party upon request, and the successful bidder shall post a copy thereof at the jobsite.

All proposals or bids shall be accompanied by cash, cashier's or certified check payable to the order of the City Clerk, amounting to ten percent (10%) of the bid, or by a bond in said amount and payable to said Clerk signed by the bidder and a corporate surety, or by the bidder and two sureties, who shall justify before any officer competent to administer an oath, in double said amount, and over and above all statutory exemptions. The amount so posted shall be forfeited to said City in case the bidder depositing the same does not, within 15 days after written notice that the contract has been awarded to him, enter into a contract with the City.

Contractor shall furnish to City a faithful performance bond and labor and material bond as required in said specifications.

Said sealed proposals shall be delivered to the City Clerk of said City on or before 2:00 o'clock p.m. of the 3rd day of March, 1977, City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, said time being at least fourteen days from the time of first publication of this notice. Bids will be publicly opened, examined and declared on said day and hour and referred to and considered by the Council at its meeting at 8:00 o'clock p.m., on March 14, 1977.

A copy of the plans and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Department of Public Works, City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, upon deposit therefor of $15, all of which will be refunded if said plans and specifications are returned within 10 days after award of contract.

Notice is hereby given that a PRE-BID Conference will be held at the Campbell City Hall at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, February 17, 1977. At said meeting, the Project will be discussed and prospective bidder's questions will be answered.

Dated: January 24, 1977
/s/ Dorothy Trevethan
City Clerk,
City of Campbell
Pub: 2/9,16,23/77 39CP

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Governing Board of the West Valley Joint Community College District of Santa Clara County, California, at the Office of the Assistant Superintendent – Finance of said District, 14000 Fruitvale Avenue, Saratoga, until February 23, 1977, 2:00 p.m., at which time and place bids will be opened and publicly read aloud for the furnishing, install and leasing to said District of the items of equipment generally described as follows:

BID #30-7677
Graphic Computing
System

Said items of equipment noted above shall be furnished, installed and leased to said District in accordance with the specifications therefore previously approved and shall be purchased on a three year lease-purchase basis. Said terms of lease shall be in accordance with specifications, conditions and forms on file in the Office of Finance of said school district, to which reference is hereby made for greater particularity. The bid shall include all costs of said equipment of any nature whatsoever.

Each bid must conform to the requirements of the plans and specifications and all other documents comprising the contract documents. The contract documents may be examined and copies obtained at the Office of Finance, 14000 Fruitvale Avenue, Saratoga, California.

Owner shall reserve the right to hold any and/or all bids for a period not to exceed thirty-five (35) days.

No bid shall be considered unless it is made up on a form provided by the West Valley Joint Community College District and accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, money order or bidder's bond for ten percent (10%) of the amount of the bid made payable to the West Valley Joint Community College District. The above mentioned checks or bid bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder shall execute the contract if it be awarded to him in conformity with the contract documents and shall provide the surety bond or bonds required within five (5) days after notification of the award of contract to the bidders.

The Governing Board of the West Valley Joint Community College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and/or waive any irregularities in the bidding.

James P. Hardy
Secretary to the
Board
Pub: 2/9,16/77 43CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: ALLIED PROPERTIES, 1760 Mt. Vernon Dr., San Jose, California 95125.

James R. Free, 1760 Mt. Vernon Dr., San Jose, Calif. 95125.

Donald W. Baker, 1760 Mt. Vernon Dr., San Jose, Calif. 95125.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Donald W. Baker
/s/ James R. Free

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Feb. 3, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 27285
Pub.: 2-9,16,23, 3-2-77 36-CP

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OPEN DAILY 10-6 OPEN SUNDAY 11-5

GETTING IN some practice for the Capri School Pizza Night at Straw Hat Pizza on Wednesday, Feb. 23, are Principal Bruce Stevenson and students; from left, Stephanie Lansberry, Rosalinda Jasso, Richard Kimball, Danny Berry and Matt Clough. From 5 to 10 p.m. that night Capri School parents, teachers and students will be making pizza, serving food and doing KP duty. The Bryce Stevenson Trio is also scheduled to entertain from 6 to 9 p.m.
(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

Club notes

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

The Bishop O'Dowd Council No. 3474 of the Knights of Columbus will hold their 25th Silver Anniversary Dinner Dance, 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26, at Zorba's Restaurant, 1350 Bascom ave.

All council members, former members and friends are encouraged to attend. Reservations may be made by calling "Bud" Levenberg at 377-0879 before Feb. 23.

GENEALOGY SOCIETY

The Santa Clara County Historical and Genealogical Society will hold a "Genealogical Workshop" Feb. 19, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Santa Clara Library, 2635 Homestead road.

Barbara Lumbard will speak on "How to Organize for Personal Publication," and Virginia Hooper, author of several booklets, will speak on "Steps to Private Printing." Guests are welcome and refreshments will be served.

CAMPBELL ARTISTS GUILD

Helen Reid Kindall, bay area artist and instructor, is the guest demonstrator for Campbell Artists Guild's Feb. 21 meeting. The Guild regularly meets the third Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the El Paseo de Saratoga shopping center at Campbell and Saratoga avenues. The room is upstairs near the Saratoga Six theatres. Guests are welcome.

CAMBRIAN ARTISTS' LEAGUE

Margaret Sordal of Cupertino, winner of several art awards, is the guest artist at the Feb. 16 meeting of the Cambrian Artists' League, 7:30 p.m. at the Normandin Chrysler-Plymouth building, 900 W. Capitol Expressway, San Jose.

There is no charge for the exhibition which is open to the public.

IRISH SOCIAL CLUB

The Irish Social Club will hold their 10th Annual Dinner Dance at the Bold Knight, 769 N. Mathilda ave. in Sunnyvale, starting at 6:45 p.m. Tickets are $9 per person for dinner and dancing to the music of Martin Lalor's band, an exhibition of Irish Stepdancing by the Sharon Carey Irish Dancers, door prizes and special guest entertainers.

For information call Mrs. Terese Jansen, 379-5868.

MING QUONG SERVICE LEAGUE

Dorothy Ellis of Campbell will demonstrate variations of the basic Village House roll recipe on Wednesday, Feb. 23, at the 1:15 p.m. seating at Village House and Garden in Los Gatos.

This is one of a series of luncheon-demonstrations planned by the Ming Quong Service League with proceeds going to the Ming Quong Children's Center in Los Gatos.

Future events include: Monday, Feb. 28, Mable Lai (Chinese cooking); Thursday, March 3, Ramiza Dahlin (East Indian and Pakistani cookery); Friday, March 11, Merilyn Dick (Beef en Filo).

All demonstrations will be held in the Los Gatos restaurant.

DEL MAR HIGH SCHOOL PTA

Observing the 80th anniversary of the founding of the PTA, Del Mar high school unit is awarding an honorary life membership at a special Founder's Day program, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. in the school cafetorium. Ken Glazer, a junior, will present his speech, "Raid on Entebe," and refreshments will be served following the program.

ODD FELLOWS & REBEKAHS

All the pancakes you can eat, plus two eggs, ham, juice and coffee for less than $1.75 can be had Feb. 20 at the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Pancake Breakfast.

The regular event — the third Sunday of each month — is from 8 a.m. to noon at the Odd Fellows Hall, 276 E. Campbell ave.

Disneyland trip planned

A trip to Disneyland is planned by the San Jose Parks and Recreation Department for Saturday, March 19. Deadline for sign-ups is Friday, Feb. 25.

The trip, open to anyone 10 years old and above, costs $26 and includes round trip bus fare, insurance, admission, one hour of free rides and 12 extra tickets.

The bus will leave Cambrian Plaza on Friday, March 18, at midnight and return Sunday at 3 a.m.

For information call 377-0720.

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The following persons are doing business as:
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Lois J. McCarthy, 3004 Huff Ave., San Jose, 95128.
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/s/ Lois J. McCarthy
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Feb. 10, 1977.
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in memorium

WILLIAM FINTON

Services were held Monday for William T. Finton, 67 who died last Wednesday after a long illness.

A 33 year resident of the area, Finton retired in 1974 after 18½ years with the Campbell Union High School District; including custodian of Campbell High School.

A native of S. Dakota, the family home is at 21 N. Carlyn ave.

Surviving are his wife Lillian E. Finton of Campbell; daughter Donna Finton of Campbell, Ila Mason of Oklahoma and two grandchildren. He was the brother of Bert Finton of Morgan Hill, John Finton, Bernice Blackburn, Irene Gjere, Edna Edwards and Susie Handwerk, all of S. Dakota and Leroy Finton of Minnesota.

Darling Fischer Campbell Memorial Chapel handled arrangements.

Burial was in Oak Hill Memorial Park.

Bruins shock Dons 54-50

Del Mar's perfect season quest ends

FOR QUITE AWHILE in the 1976-77 basketball season, it looked like the Del Mar Dons would keep their winning ways ablaze and burn their way to a perfect record.

But Del Mar visions of a perfect season went up in a puff of smoke last week thanks to an inspired performance by a tough Branham Bruin five on their home court.

Branham upset the Dons 54-50 last Tuesday night before a Bruin crowd to end all possibilities for a perfect Del Mar season.

But the Dons didn't let the loss get them down. Del Mar came back just three days later to knock off Blackford 43-38 to hold its big lead in the West Valley Athletic League.

Del Mar, who was to host Westmont at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, will meet Leigh on Friday at 8 p.m. on the Longhorn floor. Leigh is valiantly gunning for a berth in the season ending Shaughnessy play-offs in the WVAL.

McNamara was outstanding against Branham last week for Del Mar. But even the 6'10'' Don center couldn't pace DM to a victory over the hot shooting Bruins.

McNAMARA LED everyone in the game with 26 points, canning 15 in the first half. He led everyone on the boards with 22 rebounds and blocked an amazing seven shots.

Scott Cleland joined McNamara in double figures with 12 points but the totals dropped off considerably after that for the Dons.

Eric Oksen hit six points, Sean Nalty hit four and Tommy McClintic banked in two for the league leaders.

Cleland pulled down seven rebounds and dished off three assists for Del Mar and Oksen grabbed four caroms and blocked two shots. Nalty and McClintic each had two steals to lead the club and Nalty handed out a pair of assists.

For a time it looked like it would be a typical night for the powerful dons. Del Mar moved out to a 9-2 lead, giving Branham just one field goal in the first four minutes of the game.

The Bruins started to catch up but Del Mar still held a 17-12 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Branham finally caught the Dons in the second period when Roger Samuels hit a bucket with 6:26 left to play and took the lead with 42 seconds left 27-26 on a Russ Dyer pair of free throws.

Del Mar went on top by six at 37-31 in the third but Branham came back to grab the lead at 40-37 before the buzzer.

BRANHAM HELD the lead the rest of the period but McNamara made it close when he scored off a Cleland assist with 29 seconds left to make it 51-50.

Mark Triplett could hit just one of two free throws with 16 seconds left and McNamara pulled down the miss and quickly called a time-out.

But Branham stole the ball from Del Mar on the inbounds play and turned it into two points to ice the victory.

Del Mar didn't find the going much easier on Thursday against Blackford but hung on to defeat a very deliberate Brave squad 43-38 in the Don gym.

McNamara canned eight of 14 shots from the field and three of four from the charity stripe for 19 points to lead the Dons. He pulled off 15 rebounds, blocked five shots and dished off three assists.

Oksen, who hit on five of six field goal attempts, finished with 11 points. McClintic hit six, Nalty five and Cleland two.

Cleland and Oksen grabbed four and five rebounds, respectively.

Dean Ungari led Brave scorers in the game with 13 points and Mike Turnwall, who meshed six of 10 shots, dropped 12. Adding to the cause were Mark Verbrugge with six and Craig Morioka with four.

TURNWALL SNAGGED five rebounds and Mike Kelly grabbed four. Turnwall also chipped in with five steals and Kelly gave away three assists.

Blackford tried its hand at a slow-down technique against the Dons and it almost paid off.

The Braves had led 10-9 at the end of the first quarter on an Ungari bucket and Blackford slowed things down.

Turnwall scored to make it 12-9 but McNamara hit a pair of Don buckets to give DM a 13-12 lead.

Blackford was called for a technical foul and McClintic hit the free toss that gave Del Mar the lead for good.

The Braves threatened many times in the third quarter to jump in front but couldn't offset the nine point deficit built up on a three point play by McClintic.

Turnwall turned a pair of steals into lay-ups in the final moments of the game but it wasn't enough to lead the Braves to the upset win.

In other games last Thursday, Prospect stunned Campbell 64-59 and Camden ripped Westmont 80-66.

The Panthers snapped an 11 game losing streak with their win over Campbell.

PROSPECT and Campbell entered the final quarter on even terms, 37-37, before the Panthers pulled the game out of the fire by outscoring the Bucs 26-21 in the final eight minutes of action.

John Meehan led the Panthers to their first win of the WVAL season with a brilliant 24 point performance, a personal season high. Ten of his points came at the free throw line.

Stan Kazmierczak and Paul Guenther were the only other Panthers in double figures, tanking 14 and 11 points, respectively. Bob White chipped in with seven points and Bill Stokes added six.

Ken Wegner and Bart Mathewson led the losers with 18 points apiece and Frank Giammona canned 12. Cliff Judd netted four points.

Camden raced to a 12 point first quarter lead and then coasted the rest of the way against Westmont, keeping the Cougars' slim play-off hopes alive.

The Warriors received a balanced scoring attack in the loss as four Westmont cagers broke into double figures. Eric Johnson led the losers with 14 points, Rocky Pena tallied 13 and both Mike Riley and Ron Williams popped in 11.

In action last Tuesday, Blackford struggled past Prospect 67-57, Los Gatos whipped Campbell 60-46 and Westmont was crushed by Leigh 6[illegible]-43.

UNGARI POURED in a career high 30 points to pace the Braves to their victory over the last place Panthers.

Turnwall, however, was the only other Brave able to hit in double figures, finishing with 14 points. Moroika tossed in eight points.

Kazmierczak topped the Panthers with 17 points and White bombed in 15. Stokes netted nine, Guenther sank eight and Meehan canned six.

Los Gatos shook-off a five point first quarter deficit to avenge an early season loss at the hand of Campbell.

Mathewson led the losers with 14 points and Wegner popped in 10. Mickey Rymer meshed seven points and Giammona tallied six.

The Longhorns blitzed the Warriors 18-5 in the second quarter on the way to their important win over Westmont.

Pena hooped 13 points and Williams meshed 10 for the Warriors in the loss.

Former Del Mar baseball players extend careers

STEVE ESAU is one of four Del Mar high school graduates currently extending their baseball careers to the college level.

Esau recently made the final cut for the varsity team at San Diego State as a freshman catcher.

The former Del Mar star is regarded as the best hitting catcher in the San Diego State program, according to SD coach Paul Dietz.

As a senior last year at Del Mar, Esau led the West Valley Athletic League in hitting with a torrid .481 mark, which included five doubles, two triples and a homer.

In addition to being tabbed to the All-WVAL first team, Esau was also the All-SUN squad's first team backstop.

During his three year varsity career at Del Mar, Esau collected 70 hits in 211 at bats for a sizzling .332 batting average. In addition to his .467 overall batting average last year, Esau hit .333 as a junior and .225 as a sophomore.

Three other former Del Mar baseball stars are currently playing at San Jose State University.

Jay Peryam, a 1973 graduate, is the starting first baseman and captain for the Spartan varsity. Pete Cirivilleri and Keith Ferguson, a pair of 1975 grads, as playing for the Spartan junior varsity.

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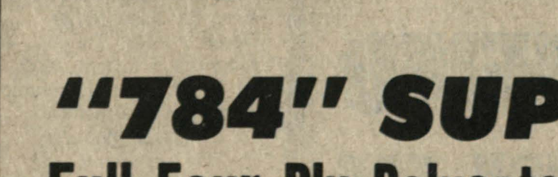

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	GAMES	PTS	AVG	HIGH GAME
Dyer, Branham	13	302	23.2	33
Russo, Leigh	12	273	22.8	34
MacNamara, Del Mar	11	230	20.9	27
Ungari, Blackford	12	226	18.8	30
Reid, Los Gatos	12	192	16.0	24
Santos, Camden	12	192	16.0	25
White, Camden	12	170	14.2	24
Kazmierczak, Prospect	12	169	14.1	19
Meehan, Prospect	12	153	12.8	24
Wegner, Campbell	13	162	12.5	26
Shephardson, Leigh	12	139	11.6	16
Hukkanen, Westmont	10	115	11.5	21
Williams, Westmont	12	138	11.5	22
Cleland, Del Mar	12	136	11.3	28
Brown, Camden	9	100	11.1	22
Morioka, Blackford	12	131	10.9	24
Mottram, Los Gatos	12	126	10.5	16
Oksen, Del Mar	10	105	10.5	17
Briscoe, Branham	13	133	10.2	18

WVAL cage standings

	W	L
Del Mar	11	1
Branham	10	3
Blackford	8	4
Leigh	7	5
Los Gatos	7	5
Camden	6	6
Campbell	3	10
Westmont	2	10
Prospect	1	11

GAMES FRIDAY (8:30 p.m.)
Los Gatos at Westmont
Del Mar at Leigh
Branham at Blackford
Prospect at Camden
Campbell — Bye

on the hot corner

by dick sparrer

WAY BACK in 1969, the West Valley College Vikings were ranked as the number one junior college football team in the state of California while winning their way towards the Camino Norte Conference gridiron championship.

But even though the football team was quite sophisticated at that time, the young school wasn't.

MILDRED WHARTON, courageous vote.

The players were still attending classes in portable rooms, practicing on a turf that was once a grammar school playground and playing their 10 games at nine different stadiums throughout Northern California.

That season the football team that was regarded as the best in California for a time played five home games. Those five home games were played on four different fields, the closest of them no less than 10 miles away from WVC's Campbell campus!

Well, a lot has changed since that 1969 football season. John Nicholas has taken over for Bob Jones as the West Valley head coach, the Vikings have traded their membership in the Camino Norte League for a spot in the Golden Gate Conference, and West Valley College has swapped its antiquated Campbell surroundings for a beautiful new campus in Saratoga.

BUT ONE THING hasn't changed on the West Valley scene since the school's beginnings in the 60's — the Viking football team still plays its home games on the road!

That's right, even though at a glance West Valley College looks complete, it lacks one thing — a stadium.

The stadium plans are all that remain on the blueprint drawing boards before the architects can file away the West Valley plans for future reference.

It seems that a group of homeowners in Saratoga are following up on initial hostilities regarding the college's original plans to homestead in their city by vehemently opposing the completion of the stadium.

"We're the only community college in Northern California without our own stadium," said West Valley Athletic Director Larry Jennings. "It's the last big project we have to complete here."

Well, it appears as though the Vikings' long wait is over. The school's Governing Board has voted to go ahead with stadium plans, thanks to a courageous vote by 10-year board member Mildred H. Wharton.

But even though Mrs. Wharton's vote was a popular one with the supporters of the college in particular and young people in general, the homeowners of the area are now gunning for her.

MRS. WHARTON, a 30-year resident of Saratoga who has been involved in education even longer, is running for re-election on March 8, and the Saratoga homeowners are running a list of candidates to oppose her.

"She really stuck her neck out politically for us when she didn't have to," said Jennings. "She's never had trouble getting re-elected in the past. She's always been very popular.

"She's not just a supporter of athletics," he added. "She's always been a strong supporter of student programs. She's always felt that the student comes first."

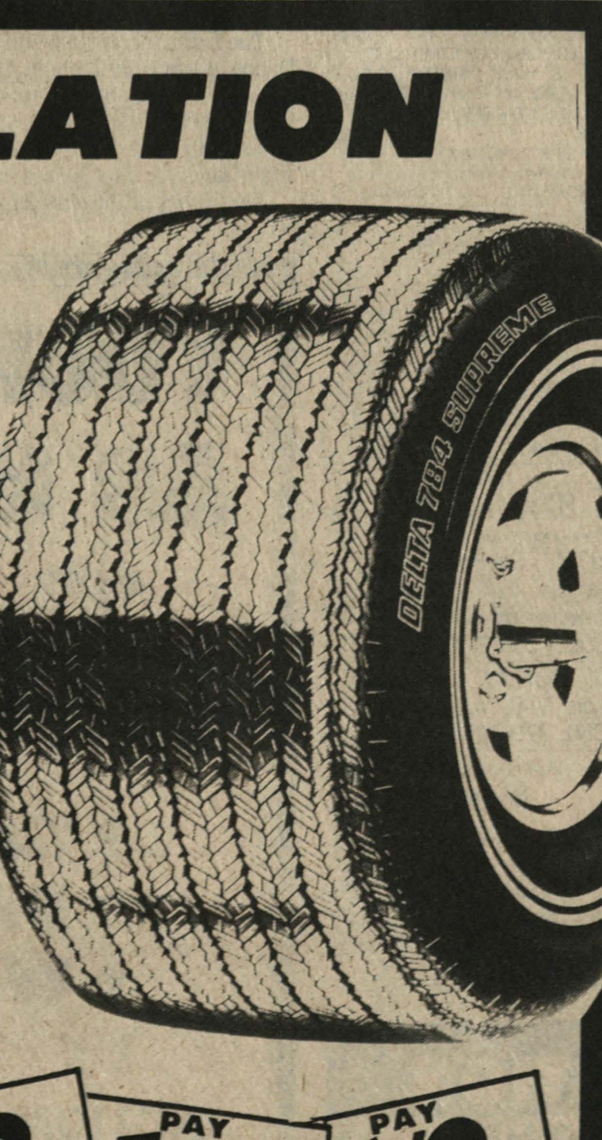
Saratoga was never thrilled about the prospect of living with a college in its backyard.

But Saratogans have to realize that the college is there now, and there to stay.

And with the college comes students. And with the students comes their activities. And one of the biggest activities for young college students is football. So it follows that a stadium would be the center of activity for students during the school year.

And now Saratoga is blaming Wharton because she did the right thing for the majority instead of worrying about the minority. Saratoga blames Wharton for confusing her priorities — worrying about the students of West Valley College!

(Editor's note: The foregoing is the opinion of the Sports Editor Dick Sparrer. The PRESS will be coming out with its endorsement of candidates and its position on the stadium issue in the March 2 edition.)



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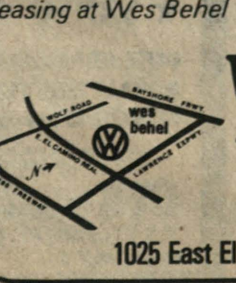
Fuel injected economy in the 1977 Volkswagen Rabbit, built in the Volkswagen tradition. The rabbit is very affordable too, with a 38 month lease of only $58.44 per month plus tax. Cash price $3852, $500 cap reduction plus first & last payment and license delivers. Residual only $2311 on approval of credit.

BONANZA!
$1,000,000 is now available for leasing at Wes Behel Volkswagen



Wes Behel Volkswagen
1025 East El Camino Real • Sunnyvale • Phone 739-7321

Braves claim WVAL mat title

TEAM STANDINGS: Blackford 166½, Del Mar 119, Westmont 99½, Branham 97, Prospect 96½, Leigh 94, Camden 90, Los Gatos 74½, Campbell 46.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

98 — 1) Wilkins (Bl), 2) Greenwell (Br), 3) Mensor (Lei), 4) Cisero (DM).

106 — 1) Antolin (W), 2) Wan (Bl), 3) Yamamoto (DM), 4) Ames (LG).

115 — 1) Grenon (Cd), 2) R. Borello (W), 3) Mittlestead (Br), 4) Durkin (LG).

123 — 1) Haraguchi (Bl), 2) Slivkoff (LG), 3) Sorg (Lei), 4) Gibbons (Cd).

130 — 1) D. Publicover (Bl), 2) Pierce (LG), 3) Ruching (Br), 4) Bob Michalek (Lei).

136 — 1) M. Publicover (Bl), 2) Rodriguez (DM), 3) Doss (Camp), 4) M. Borello (W).

141 — Langton (DM), 2) Dodds (Cd), 3) Littleton (Pr), 4) Petilla (LG).

148 — 1) Felt (Pr), 2) Gandarilla (W).3) Kensinger (LG), 4) Hay (Camd).

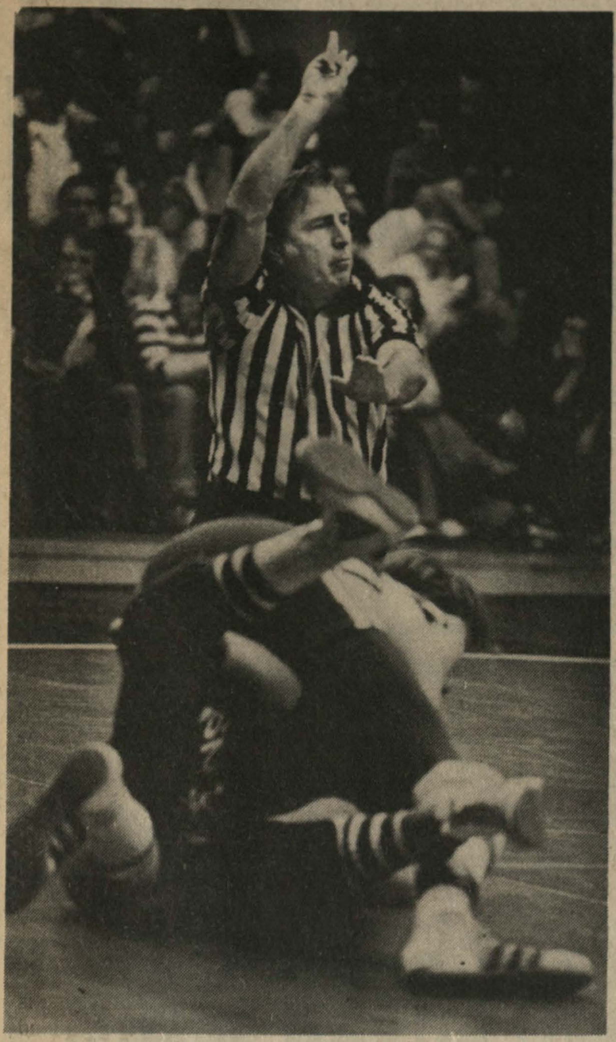
157 — 1) Gustafon (Lei), 2) Loeffler (Pr), 3) McClenahen (Bl), 4) J Barone (DM).

168 — 1) Lane, (Cd), 2) Whitmore (Camp), 3) Tantillo (Br), 4) Hernandez (DM).

178 — 1) Narachi (Bl), 2) Penning (W), 3) Bell (Pr), 4) Owens (Bran).

194 — 1) Sorrentino (Bran), 2) Gill (DM), 3) Escobedo (Lei), 4) Martinez (W).

HWT — 1) Browning (Pr), 2) English (Bl), 3) K. Barone (DM), 4) Locke (W).



THREE POINTER — Blackford's Jeff Wilkins gets three points from the referee in his 98 pound championship match last week with Branham's Tony Greenwell. Wilkins went on to win the match and the crown, pacing Blackford to the team title. (Photography by Michael Rapping)

Five champs lead Blackford to top

Braves cap perfect mat year

THROUGHOUT THE dual match wrestling season, the Blackford Braves were perfect in West Valley Athletic League mat competition.

And those Braves carried that perfection right on into the league tournament last Thursday at Westmont to wrap up a championship year.

Blackford, after rolling through the WVAL season with a perfect 8-0 record, finished on top of the field at the league finals with 166½ points, far ahead of second place Del Mar at 119.

The Braves needed just a fourth place finish at the finals to secure at least a tie for the league crown but went out in a blaze of glory with five individual champions pacing Blackford to the easy team win.

Eight Braves placed in the tournament and will now advance along with the other WVAL placers to the Region II tournament set for Saturday at West Valley College.

The top three placers in each weight will take on placers from the Santa Clara Valley Athletic League, the West Catholic Athletic League and independent schools in an effort to win a berth in the Central Coast Section tournament slated for Saturday, Feb. 26, at WVC.

Wrestling will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday with the finals set for about 7 p.m.

FIVE CHAMPS spearheaded the Blackford effort at the finals.

Jeff Wilkins started Blackford off with an individual title at 98 pounds and Gary Haraguchi won a title for the Braves at 123 pounds. Dave Publicover was first at 130 pounds and Mark Publicover was a winner at 136. Mike Narachi added a title at 178 pounds.

Randy English was second at heavyweight, Larry Wan was a runner-up at 106 pounds and Dave McClenahan was third at 157 to round out the list of Blackford placers.

Del Mar, after finishing fifth in the WVAL dual match season with a 4-4 record, came up with a surprise second place showing at the finals to secure third place in the league standings.

Kurt Langton led the Don effort with an individual title for Del Mar at 141 pounds to lead a list of eight placers for the school.

A pair of Dons nailed runner-up places in the tournament. George Rodriguez was second at 136 pounds and Jordon Gill was second at 194.

Picking up thirds for Del Mar were Ron Yamamoto at 106 pounds, and Ken Barone at heavyweight and nailing fourths for the Dons were Bob Cisero at 98 pounds, Jeff Barone at 157 and Dave Hernandez at 168.

Westmont finished a strong third at the tournament to secure second place in the league standings.

DEAN ANTOLIN won an individual title for the Warriors in the tourney, finishing first at 106 pounds.

Three more Warriors reached the finals in the league tournament but had to settle for second places. Rob Borello was the runner-up at 115 pounds, Manuel Gandarilla was second at 148 and Kevin Penning was number two at 178.

Mark Borello at 136, Dave Martinez at 194 and Don Locke at heavyweight each finished fourth for Westmont.

Prospect had managed just one dual match victory all season heading into the finals but a pair of champions helped the Panthers pull out a fifth place team finish.

Bruce Felt and Dan Browning each won titles in the tournament for the Panthers. Felt was the individual king at 148 pounds and Browning won the heavyweight title for the second time in as many years.

Claiming thirds for the Panthers were Mark Littleton at 141 pounds and Steve Bell at 178 and Jeff Loeffler picked up a second at 157 pounds for Prospect.

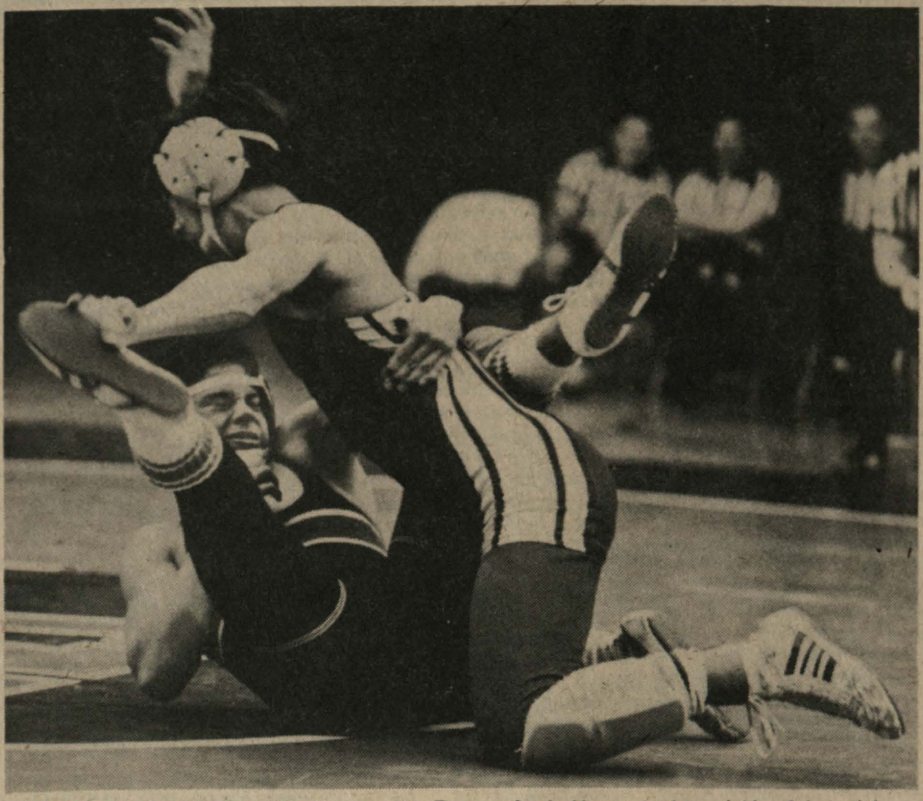
Bob Whitmore finished second at 168 pounds and Jim Doss was third at 136 pounds to rank as the two loneplacers from Campbell high in the tournament.

Rounding out the list of champs in the tournament were Jeff Grenon of Camden at 115 pounds, Dave Gustafson of Leigh at 157 pounds, Mark Lane of Camden at 168 pounds and Jim Sorrentino of Branham at 194 pounds.

Antolin, Haraguchi, Langton and Browning are all repeat champions in the WVAL. Antolin won the 98 pound crown last year for Westmont and came back this year to claim the 106 pound title.

Haraguchi was a 115 pound winner for Blackford last year and this year won at 123. Langton, the 141 pound champ, won at 130 pounds last year for Del Mar and Browning has won the heavyweight crown the last two years for Prospect.

There were 18 wrestlers who placed in last year's WVAL finals who came back to win places this season.



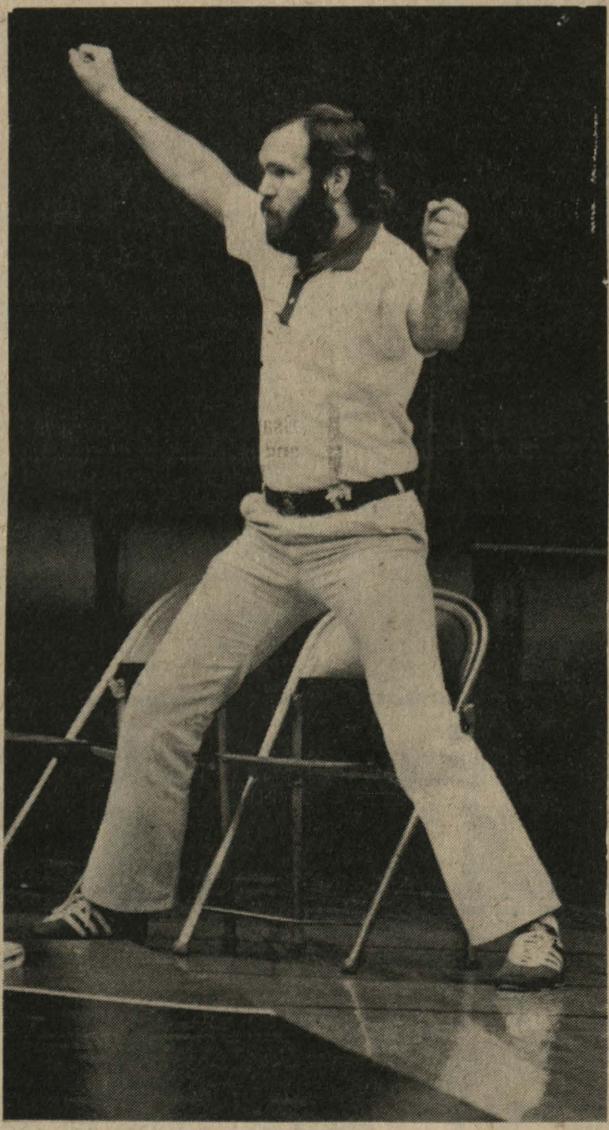
IN TROUBLE — Westmont's Dean Antolin was in a bit of trouble in his 106 pound championship match with Larry Wan of Blackford (on top) before coming back to register the victory. Westmont finished third at the league finals to wind up second overall in the WVAL. (Photography by Michael Rapping)

WVAL mat standings

FINAL STANDINGS	W	L	T	FINALS
1 — Blackford	8	0	0	1
2 — Westmont	7	1	0	3
3 — Del Mar	4	4	0	2
4 — Camden	6	3	0	7
5 — Los Gatos	5	3	0	8
6 — Leigh	3	4	1	6
7 — Branham	2	5	1	4
8 — Prospect	1	7	0	5
9 — Campbell	0	8	0	9

(The league title is determined by dual match record and a team's performance at the league finals.)

FINAL JV STANDINGS	W	L	T	FINALS
1 — Westmont	7	0	1	1
2 — Del Mar	7	1	0	4
3 — Blackford	5	2	1	2
4 — Camden	5	3	0	3
5 — Los Gatos	5	3	0	6
6 — Leigh	4	4	0	5
7 — Branham	2	6	0	9
8 — Prospect	1	7	0	7
9 — Campbell	0	8	0	8



HELP FROM CORNER — Westmont wrestling coach Roger McClaughery gives one of his matmen a little help from the corner at the league finals. Westmont finished third in the league tournament to secure a second place finish in the loop's final standings. (Photography by Mike Rapping)

WVAL boot standings

(FINAL)	W	L	T	PTS
Leigh*	7	1	0	14
Los Gatos	7	1	0	14
Campbell	5	2	1	11
Prospect	4	3	1	9
Blackford	3	4	1	7
Camden	2	4	2	6
Westmont	2	4	2	6
Del Mar	1	4	3	5
Branham	0	8	0	0

* Advances to Central Coat Section playoffs Saturday, Feb. 19, by virtue of 4-0 win over Los Gatos.

Giant tickets

SEASON and individual game tickets for the 1977 San Francisco Giants' baseball season are currently on sale at the Downtown Ticket location, 170 Grant ave., in San Francisco.

Bucs take on alumni stars

THEY SWEAR BACK AT Yankee Stadium in New York that now and then one can still hear the echoes as the names Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Joe DiMaggio and Bill Dickey are announced over the field's loudspeakers.

There's a lot of tradition and history in that old-fashioned stadium back in the Bronx area in New York.

Well, there's also quite a baseball tradition and history right here in Campbell. And the names of past Campbell high school stars will be echoing again next week when the 1977 Buccaneer baseball edition takes on an illustrious alumni crew on the Buc diamond.

Stars of the past will battle stars of the future next Wednesday at 2:45 p.m. on the Campbell high school field.

Heading the alumni contingent will be George and Gordie Hahn, current stars at Santa Clara University, and Tom Guardino, a standout at Stanford University.

Also joining the alumni crew will be Steve Davis, a former Campbell high football and baseball star who was a varsity baseball star at Stanford until his graduation last June.

"It will be the first baseball alumni game for us and we're looking forward to it," said Campbell varsity coach Gordon Huntze. "It should be a very competitive game."

THE NATURAL GAS SHORTAGE HAS BECOME A NATIONAL EMERGENCY.

To meet the situation, the California Public Utilities Commission has ordered all of us to cut down our use of natural gas.

For some time, it has been clear that the nation's dwindling natural gas supplies were approaching the crisis stage. Now, the crisis is here. And none of us is exempt from its effects.

HERE'S THE SITUATION

In compliance with the President's goals and directives, our state Public Utilities Commission has ordered the curtailment of Californians' use of natural gas. And it has approved PG&E's transfer of large amounts of natural gas to eastern areas for essential uses.

The crisis goes far beyond this winter's weather-related gas shortage. There may never again be abundant supplies of gas anywhere in the nation—even in California, which is relatively well supplied today.

All Californians are asked to eliminate uses of natural gas that are beyond the minimum needs of human comfort, that are not an industrial necessity, and that are not required to meet air quality standards.

HERE'S WHAT THE COMMISSION'S ORDER SAYS:

Prohibitions, Conservation and Curtailment Provisions

(a) ADVERTISING AND DECORATIVE LIGHTING

(1) Natural gas shall not at any time be caused or permitted to be used for outdoor decorative lighting, torches, flares, or any similar form of gas lighting.

(2) Natural gas shall not at any time be caused or permitted to be used for indoor decorative purposes, such as artificial fireplace logs, except in such cases as such use of natural gas is primarily for the purpose of space heating and human comfort.

(b) COMFORT HEATING AND COOLING

(1) During business hours, natural gas should not, at any time, be caused or permitted to be used in any commercial or industrial establishments to provide heat to raise the temperature therein above 65°F, except where other temperatures are specifically required by law, or for medical reasons.

(2) Natural gas used by all hotel, motel, and similar guest accommodation establishments and restaurants should not be used to heat vacant guest rooms. The 65°F temperature in occupied rooms should be reduced to 55°F during sleeping hours, except where other temperatures are required by law.

(3) Natural gas should not be caused or permitted to be used by residences, apartments and condominiums above 65°F during the active hours of the day and not above 55° during the sleeping hours, except for medical reasons and where other temperatures are required by law.

(c) OUTDOOR PUBLIC GATHERINGS

Natural gas should not be caused or permitted to be used for recreational or cultural activities without a reasonable reduction of the normal or usual amount used by that customer for the same, or similar, activities.

(d) INDOOR BUSINESS HEATING

(1) Natural gas shall not be caused or permitted to be used for heating the interior of any business establishment during that period of time that said establishment is not carrying on the usual and customary activities of that business.

(2) Notwithstanding the provisions of subsection (d) (1) hereof, a business establishment may provide sufficient heating at all times to provide a minimal level required to prevent pipe freezing or other damage.

(3) Nothing in these subsections shall be construed to hinder or prohibit ordinary and customary maintenance and janitorial services at times other than those during which the business establishment is carrying on the usual and customary activities of that business.

(e) SWIMMING POOL HEATING

Natural gas shall not be caused or permitted to be used for the purpose of swimming pool heating unless such heating is required for medical purposes.

(f) COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL PROCESS

Every effort should be made to reduce natural gas usage.

HERE'S WHAT YOU SHOULD DO

The success of the Commission's order depends in large measure on the cooperation that Americans traditionally give in national emergencies.

In that spirit, there are many things you can and should do—if you haven't already—in addition to what the Order requires. They are mainly the things PG&E has been urging you to do:

☐ Insulate and weatherstrip.
☐ Make sure your furnace is working efficiently and that the filter is clean.
☐ Keep your fireplace damper closed when not in use.
☐ Close your drapes at night, or when the sun's not shining in, to keep heat in.
☐ Keep the temperature setting on your hot-water tank no higher than 140 degrees, or "medium."
☐ Use hot water sparingly, with shallow baths and short showers.
☐ Use full loads only, in clotheswashers, dryers, and dishwashers.
☐ Use your gas range no more than is necessary.
☐ Wear warm clothes indoors to make up for lack of heat.
☐ Do all the things your intelligence can suggest to save natural gas.

PGandE
Together, we can do it.

107CGE-W277

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Public notices

NOTICE OF IMPROVEMENT PARKING DISTRICT NO. 1 LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 26

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 18th day of August, 1975, the City Council of the City of Campbell, Santa Clara County, California, adopted its Resolution of Intention No. 3935, as amended, wherein it did declare that in its opinion the public interest, convenience and necessity required, and that it was the intention of said Council to order the following acquisitions and improvements in and for said City, to wit:

a) The acquisition of the shaded areas identified as "Parking Area Acquisition" shown on the map hereto attached and by reference incorporated herein, and the improvement thereof by clearing, grubbing, grading, removal of existing trees, shrubs and structures and the construction therein of base, pavement, curbs, gutters, sidewalks, driveway approaches, surface and subsurface storm drainage facilities, where required, underground serviced lighting facilities, wheel stops, signing, striping, landscaping, including irrigation system, where required, and the relocation and/or reconstruction of utility facilities, where required, together with all work auxiliary to any of the above and necessary to complete the same as off-street automobile parking facilities.

b) The acquisition of all lands, easements and facilities and the performing of all work auxiliary to any of the above and necessary to complete the same.

All of said work and improvements are to be constructed at the places and in the particular locations, of the forms, sizes, dimensions and materials, and at the lines, grades and elevations shown and delineated on the plans, profiles and specifications preliminarily approved therefor by the City Council of said City and on file for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk.

Notice is hereby given of the fact that in many cases said work and improvements will bring the finished surface of the ground to a grade different from the surface as it now exists, and that to said extent said grades will be changed and that said work will be done to said changed grades.

In cases where there is any disparity in level or size between the improvements proposed to be made herein and private property and where it is more economical to eliminate such disparity by work on said private property than by adjustment of the work on public property, it is hereby determined that it is in the public interest and more economical to do such work on private property to eliminate such disparity. In such cases, said work on private property shall, with the written consent of the owner of said property, be done and the actual cost thereof may be added to the proposed assessment of the lot on which said work is to be done.

Notice is hereby given that to the extent shown on the Engineer's Report it is the intention of the City Council to enter into agreements with public agencies or public utilities, or both, relating to ownership, management and control of improvements subject to their jurisdiction.

Said contemplated acquisitions and improvements, in the opinion of said Council, are of more than local or ordinary public benefit, and the costs and expenses thereof are made chargeable upon an assessment district, the exterior boundaries of which district are the composite and consolidated area as more particularly shown on a map thereof on file in the office of the City Clerk, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars. Said map indicates by a boundary line the extent of the territory included in the proposed district and shall govern for all details as to the extent of the assessment district.

The estimated cost of said project is $1,570,000.00

Notice is hereby given that it is the intention of the City Council to consider adoption of an ordinance authorizing contributions by the City from any sources of revenue not otherwise prohibited by law, or any specified amount, portion or percentage of such revenues, for the purpose of acquisition or construction of improvements, the acquisition of interest in real property and the payment of expenses incidental thereto for the use and benefit of the assessment district, and to consider authorizing application of such revenues as a credit upon the assessment.

Notice is hereby given that, except as herein otherwise provided, serial bonds to represent unpaid assessments and bear interest at the rate of not to exceed eight per cent (8%) per annum, will be issued hereunder in the manner provided in the Improvement Bond Act of 1915 (Division 10 of the Streets and Highways Code), the last installment of which bonds shall mature not to exceed twenty-four (24) years from the second day of July next succeeding ten months from their date.

Notice is further given that should there be publicly owned operation property within the assessment district, certificates or serial bonds to represent the unpaid assessments against publicly owned property in use in the performance of a public function and bear interest at the rate of not to exceed eight per cent (8%) per annum, will be issued hereunder pursuant to Section 6467 or Chapter 4.5 (commencing with Section 6468), Part 5, Division 7 of the Streets and Highways Code of the State of California, the Improvement Act of 1911, the last installment of which certificates or bonds shall mature not to exceed twenty-four (24) years from the second day of June beginning with the fiscal year next following the date of the bonds.

The descriptions of the acquisitions and improvements and the termini of the work contained in the Resolution of Intention, as amended, are general in nature. All items of work do not necessarily extend for the full length of the description thereof. The plans and profiles of the work and maps and descriptions, as contained in the Engineer's Report, shall be controlling as to the correct and detailed description thereof.

Except as herein otherwise provided for the issuance of bonds, said work shall be done pursuant to the Municipal Improvement Act of 1913.

Reference is hereby made to proceedings had pursuant to Division 4 of the Streets and Highways Code, all on file in the office of the City Clerk.

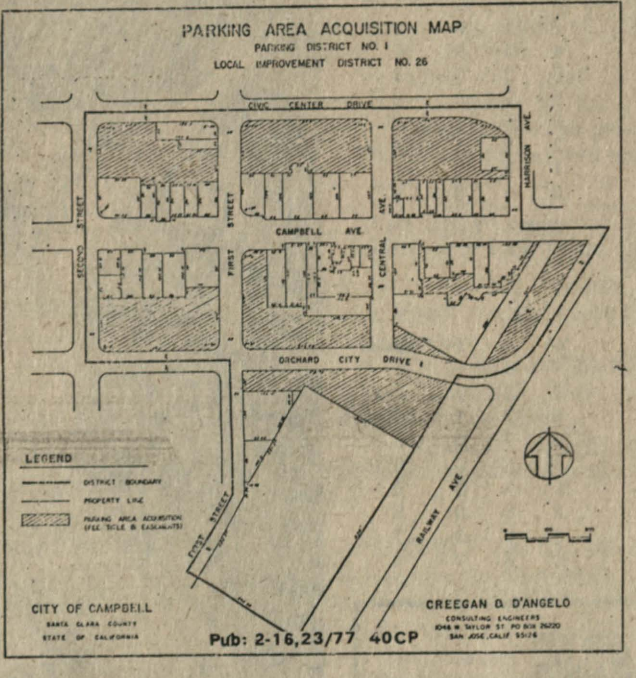
Notice is further given that the City Engineer pursuant to said Act and said resolution of Intention, as amended, adopted pursuant thereto, did on the 24th day of January, 1977, file with the City Clerk of said City his report in writing on said acquisitions and improvements, consisting of plans, profiles, specifications, estimate of costs and incidental expenses, diagram and assessment, maps and descriptions, and said Council did on said date consider and examine said report and by resolution preliminarily approved and confirmed same and ordered that said report shall stand as the report for the purposes of all subsequent proceedings had pursuant to said Resolution of Intention, as amended.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that Monday, the 14th day of March, 1977, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock p.m. of said day, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, are the time and place appointed and fixed by said Council when and where it will consider and finally determine whether the public interest, convenience, and necessity require said acquisitions and improvements, and when it will consider and determine whether the owners of a majority of the area of the property in the proposed assessment district have protested against said acquisitions and improvements or any portion thereof, and when and where it will consider and finally act upon the Engineer's Report filed pursuant to said Resolution of Intention, as amended, and when and where it will hear all protests in relation to said proposed acquisitions and improvements, or to the grades at which said work will be done, or the extent of the assessment district, or to the Engineer's estimate of the costs and expenses thereof, or to the proposed diagram and assessment, or to the maps and descriptions, and that any person interested may file a written protest with the City Clerk at or before the time set for the hearing referred to herein.

The Engineering Manager, Department of Public Works of said City, has been designated as the person to answer inquiries regarding the protest proceedings, and may be contacted during regular office hours at the Department of Public Works, City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California 95008, or by calling (408) 378-8141.

Reference is hereby made to said Resolution of Intention, as amended, and said report, including plans, profiles, specifications, estimate of costs, diagram and assessment, and maps and descriptions for a more particular description of said acquisitions and improvements to be had and done, and for further particulars, all on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Dated: January 24, 1977.
/s/ Dorothy Trevethan
City Clerk of the
City of Campbell
Pub.: 2/16,23/77 40-CP



Pub: 2-16,23/77 40CP

Campbell Bobby Sox

SIGN-UPS for the 1977 Campbell Bobby Sox League season will be held Thursday, Feb. 17, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Capri elementary school, 850 Chapman dr.

The Campbell Bobby Sox League is for girls ages 8-15.

Girls should provide a birth certificate and the $7 registration fee and should be accompanied by a parent or guardian at sign-up time. The season will begin in April.

For further information call Jan Wedel at 374-0475 or Dewey Reed at 379-2169.

Mack, Mantle meeting set

REPRESENTATIVES OF teams or leagues interested in participating in the Connie Mack or Mickey Mantle baseball youth programs this year should attend an organizational meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m. at Chabot College in Hayward.

The Mack league is for players 16-18 and the Mantle league is for players 15-16.

The meeting will be held in the PE office at Chabot, building 2600, room 2614. For further information call Ray Luce at 415-522-6573.

SJ Westside sign-ups set

THE SAN JOSE Westside Pony League will hold sign-ups Saturday, Feb. 19, at Mitty high school from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For further information call John Munday at 241-9174.

SENIOR OFFICERS

Marshall Knowlton was elected president of the Campbell Senior Social Club at a recent meeting of the new group.

Other officers elected include; Marion Gordon, first vice president; Bill Trone, second vice president; Angie Trone, secretary; Jo Spano, treasurer; Helen Wheeler, assistant treasurer and Henry Foster, trip chairman.

A planning committee is being organized to assist in planning special events, programs and trips for the group.

public notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: CONTEMPORARY ARTS, 1142 Archer Wy, Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Helen H. Loritz, 1142 Archer Wy, Campbell, Calif. 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Helen G. Loritz

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Jan. 13, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 26710
Pub.: 1-26, 2-2,9,16-77 19-CP

Mr. R. Tollefson
of Santa Clara
SOLD EVERY ITEM
he advertised in
the Suburban Newspapers!

The ad read: GAS RANGE 36", white, good working order; $30; Refrig., elec., white., good cond. w-freezer $40; Both Sears; Zenith TV Blk & White, 23" good cond., $50. SOLD

"Sold all the items I had advertised the first day," Mr. Tollefson said, "very happy with the results,"

If you have any unused items you would like to sell quickly, call 255-7500 to place your fast-acting WANT AD.

CAR WASH
$2.75
INCLUDES:
- Wipe-down the car
- Shine-up the chrome
- Squeaky clean windows
- Vacuumed

HOT WAX $1.00 ADDITIONAL

WE HAND-WASH PICKUPS
By appt. only $5.00
371-6660

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Campbell
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Carpeteria
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100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON PILE HANDSOME TEXTURED PATTERN DESIGNS FOR RIGOROUS WEAR BRIGHT LUSTRE YARNS IN TWEED COLORS ADD TO THE ELEGANT APPEARANCE
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100% NYLON PILE WITH HIGH DENSITY FOAM BACKING. COLORFUL DESIGNER PRINTS FOR KITCHENS OR ENTERTAINMENT AREAS
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OUR LOW PRICE... 4.99 SQ. YD.

NYLON HI-LOW SHAG
100% NYLON PILE OFFERS SUPERB RESISTANCE TO WEAR LUSTROUS YARNS AND BULKY CONSTRUCTION GIVE IT EXTRA SPARKLE AND SOFTNESS
OUR LOW PRICE... 5.99 SQ. YD.

MARVESS® OLEFIN BERBER LOOK
100% MARVESS® OLEFIN FIBER WITH FOAM BACKING 14 SEPARATE COLOR VARIATIONS 6 YEAR GUARANTEE FOR RESIDENTIAL — 3 YEAR FOR COMMERCIAL USE
OUR LOW PRICE... 6.99 SQ. YD.

DUPONT Dacron SAXONY PLUSH
100% DACRON® POLYESTER PILE DENSE ELEGANT PLUSH IN SPARKLING SOLID COLORS HEAT SET YARNS ASSURE SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE
OUR LOW PRICE... 7.99 SQ. YD.

KODEL V CUT LOOP SHAG
100% KODEL® POLYESTER PILE A TRACERY SAXONY IN SUBTLE MULTI COLORS IDEAL FOR PERIOD AND TRADITIONAL ROOMS
OUR LOW PRICE... 8.99 SQ. YD.

TREVIRA STAR TIP SHEARED HI-LOW
100% TREVIRA® STAR POLYESTER PILE AN ELEGANT CARPET TIGHTLY WOVEN FOR LONGER WEAR AND LASTING GOOD LOOKS
OUR LOW PRICE... 6.99 SQ. YD.

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100% TREVIRA® STAR POLYESTER PILE LUSTROUS PLUSH SURFACE OF RICH VELVETY TEXTURE IN MANY SUBTLE DECORATOR COLORS
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TREVIRA STAR MULTI-COLORED PLUSH
100% TREVIRA® STAR POLYESTER PILE LUSH PLUSH SOFT AND RESILIENT HEAT SET FIBERS FOR BETTER WEAR AND APPEARANCE EXCITING COLORS
OUR LOW PRICE... 8.99 SQ. YD.

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100% TREVIRA® STAR POLYESTER PILE SILK-LIKE BOTH IN FEEL AND SHEEN OUTSTANDING DECORATOR COLORS KEEPS ITS ORIGINAL APPEARANCE LONGER
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100% TREVIRA® STAR POLYESTER PILE A SUMPTUOUS, DEEP PILE PLUSH OF EXTRAVAGANT ELEGANCE IN SOLID AND TONE ON TONE COLORATIONS
OUR LOW PRICE... 15.99 SQ. YD.

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100% KODEL® V POLYESTER PILE A PENCIL POINT SAXONY IN SOFT MULTI COLORS. LOOKS JUST RIGHT IN ANY KIND OF SETTING LONG LASTING AND RESILIENT UNDERFOOT
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For Feb. 19 thru Feb. 25

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Razzle-dazzle days ahead, Ari. Well, the first three at least. But as the feast is followed by the famine, so is the razzle-dazzle followed by the frizzle-frazzle. Last four days could be hellers. But, somehow, you muddle through.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Game you play is for real, Taurus, so keep your head screwed on straight. Play cards close to chest. As week shuffles to a close, you discover that you have a pretty good deal after all.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep sharp eye on your most precious possessions, Gem. Secure your money belt and hang onto your heart. This week, my friend, either/both could be stolen.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Snake-in-the-grass waits patiently, Moonbaby. Be on guard or you may fall for ancient line. Credulity is your Achillies' heel. Follow Olga's advice and you wind up week snickering in your sneakers.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Local blabbermouth can wear you out with words, words, words. Avoid this person as you would a plague of locusts, Leo, and concentrate on the business at hand. Week of decisions skids to a noisy fini.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Past favor is returned in very special way. One who specializes in good, common sense has message for you, Virgo, so shut up and listen. Before week is completely kaput romance peeps around the corner. Goody.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Tiny piece of large, colorful mosaic falls snugly into proper place. Celebrate! Open your heart, Libra, and allow love to beget love.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Crazy-quilt week ahead, Scorp. Colorful dreams refuse to follow set pattern. Work at patching relationship which seems ready to split. Week ends on key of C, for comfort, coo and connect.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You direct business/social traffic. Do so with grace rather than force. Others respect your opinions and your dynamic approach. Saj, but will rebel if bullied. Hectic week finishes with a flourish.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Mouthy associate may give you cause for some consternation. Silence this twerp with one of your famous withering looks, Cap. Week waddles to a weary end.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): In your eternal quest to discover the "real thing," Aquari, you'd be wise not to wander too far from familiar territory. Grass which appears greener on the other side of the fence very apt to be artificial turf.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Happy Birthday Pisces! Of all the children of the Zodiac you are the most compassionate. You are artistic, fun loving, sociable and intuitive. And, my friendly fish, you are also one whale of a romantic catch. Taurus and Scorpio play key roles in your life. September is significant month in 1977. The tide turns.

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Homestyle Bread 1½ lb. Loaf YOU SAVE 8¢ SUPER SAVER 39¢
Dog Food Pooch Royal, 14 or 15 oz. BUY 4 SAVE 8¢ SUPER SAVER 4 for $1
Ivory Liquid Detergent, 22 oz. 10¢ Off Label YOU SAVE 10¢ SUPER SAVER 87¢ (White Magic, 22 oz. 71¢)

Large AA Eggs Lucerne, Dozen LOW LEVEL PRICE 77¢
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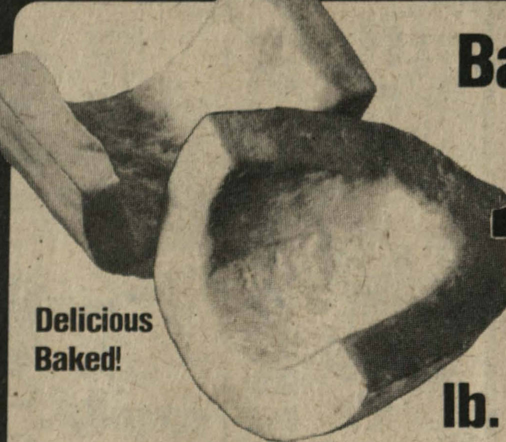

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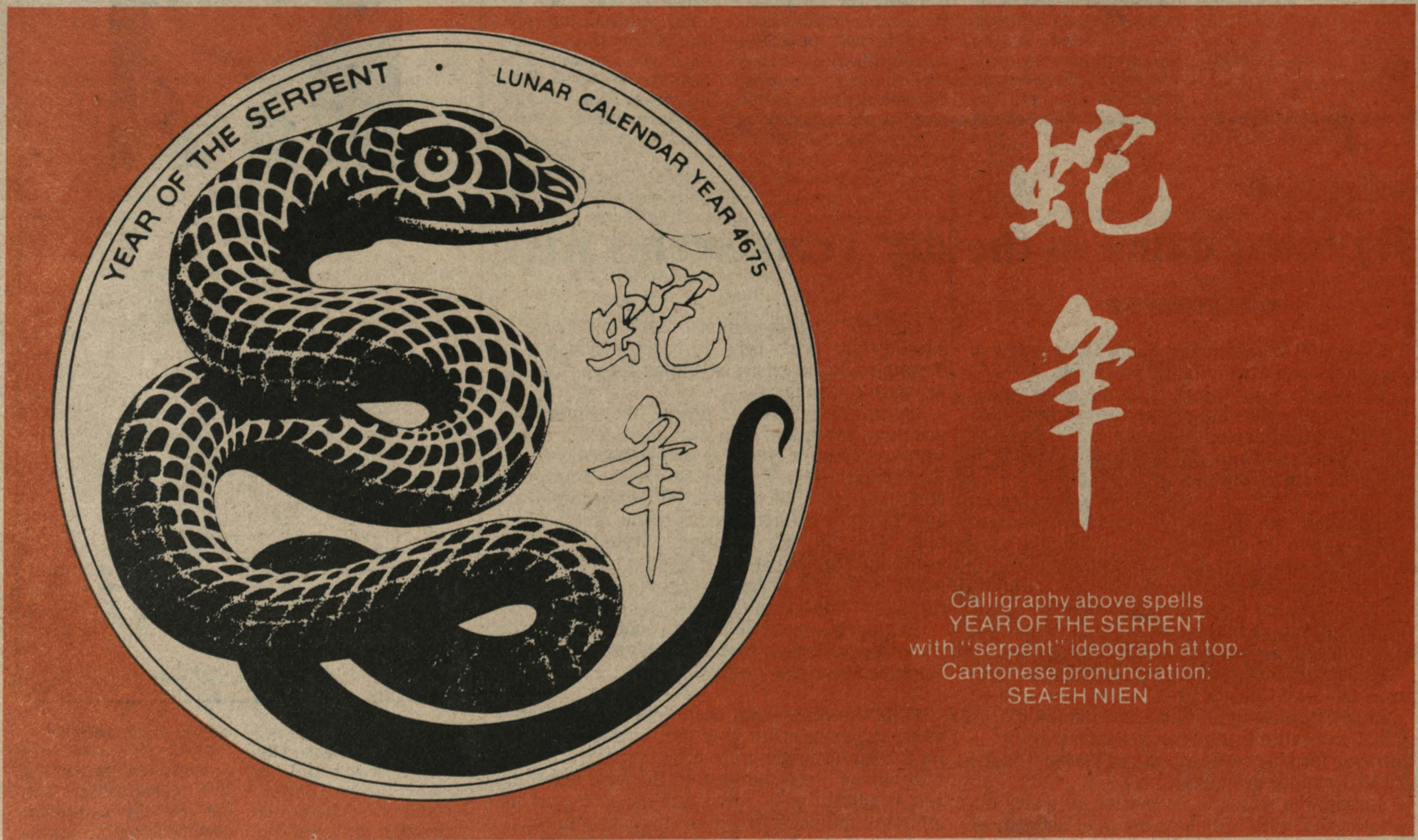
Magazine

February 16, 1977
Vol. 2 No. 7


YEAR OF THE SERPENT • LUNAR CALENDAR YEAR 4675
蛇年
蛇年

Calligraphy above spells
YEAR OF THE SERPENT
with "serpent" ideograph at top.
Cantonese pronunciation:
SEA-EH NIEN

GUNG HAY FAT CHOY!

Festive foods, flowers, fun as Chinese New Year celebration begins

The first and foremost holiday of the Chinese year is rich in folklore.

Buying festive food and flowers, giving red-wrapped "li shee" (lucky money) to youngsters and setting off firecrackers are as much a part of the New Year observance among local Chinese residents as Hong Kong's.

Chinese-Americans have nurtured their ancestral customs in California for more than 150 years.

To find out to what extent the old traditions are being perpetuated by modern-day Chinese-Americans we queried a cross-section of Chinese community leaders.

They concurred that it depends on how long a family or individual has lived here. Those who knew the old (pre-1949) China naturally tend more toward tradition. However, for most residents, times have admittedly changed.

Many members of the oriental community would not be aware that the Year of the Serpent is coming up on February 18 if it weren't for the newspapers, one youthful, second-generation woman of Chinese descent observed. (The serpent is one of a dozen animals honored consecutively in the course of the 12-year lunar calendar cycle.)

The traditional New Year's Eve visit to a shrine or temple, followed by a ritualistic vegetarian meal, is reportedly dying out, too. Among Westernized Chinese it's more common to launch the new year in the manner of midnight December 31st.

Fortunetellers are still to be found, but prophesies aren't taken as seriously as they once were.

Time was, you paid your debts before the New Year dawned or lost great face. Conscientious citizens bustled through the streets of Chinatown, bent on beating the deadline. This practice still prevails among the older generation for personal obligations, but not for outstanding bank or credit

(Continued on page 9)

personality closeup

Santa Clara county's most

By LEO RENNERT

This article from the current issue of California Journal is by the Washington correspondent of the McClatchy Newspapers in Sacramento, Fresno and Modesto.

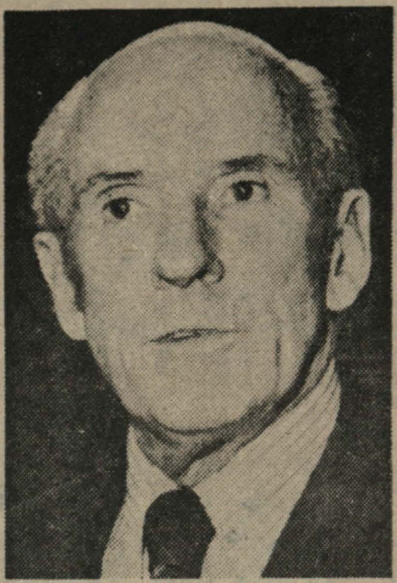
Senator Alan Cranston, California's most durable politician, marked the opening of the 95th Congress by capturing a prized power bastion on Capitol Hill in his own particular way — quietly and without hurting anybody's feelings.

He's now Santa Clara county's most powerful friend in Washington. Cranston grew up and lived in Los Altos prior to embarking on his political career.

When Senate Democrats caucused on January 4th, Cranston was everybody's choice for the No. 2 leadership job of assistant floor leader or whip. Unlike other congressional leadership contests marked by weeks of backstabbing and intrigue, this one was an unspectacular coronation.

Cranston's selection by acclamation was due in part to a bit of good luck: His only rival, ex-Senator Frank Moss of Utah, had been defeated in the November election. But Cranston's unchallenged promotion also was the result of his untiring efforts since coming to the Senate eight years ago to cultivate the friendship of every colleague in sight without regard to partisan or ideological divisions. By staying out of the limelight and forging coalitions with both the right and the left, Cranston emerged as a universal favorite. Once Moss was sidelined, not even a trial balloon was floated by any other senator about the possibility of contesting the whip post.

In his new job, Cranston has a rare opportunity to help shape and influence President Carter's domestic and foreign policies. As Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd's righthand man, he will participate in all important legislative strategy sessions. He also will commute regularly to the White House — or Plains, Georgia — for meetings between Carter and congressional leaders. While he generally will be expected to take his cue from Byrd and Carter, he still has plenty of maneuvering room to make his own views felt and to maintain a healthy margin of personal independence. In fact, Cranston's first comment after becoming whip was to serve notice that, while prepared to work harmoniously with both Byrd and the White House, he would not be a rubberstamp for either.



Alan MacGregor Cranston

Master of nose-counting and negotiation—unofficial whip of the liberals . . . Democratic senior Senator from California has 100 percent rating from Americans for Democratic Action . . . not doctrinaire . . . worked out compromise on extension of Voting Rights Act and change of filibuster rule . . . tall, thin, baldish 63-year-old . . . athletic . . . hobby is running. and is believed to hold world record for 55 year olds with 100 yard dash in 12.6 seconds . . . was newspaper man and magazine writer . . . once sued by Hitler . . . covered England, Germany, Italy and Ethiopia for International News Service . . . was playwright, real estate developer . . . national president of United World Federalists from 1959 to 1952 . . . entered politics as founder and first president of liberal California Democratic Council . . .elected California state controller in 1958 and reelected in 1962 . . . elected to Senate in 1968 . . . chairman of Health and Hospitals Subcommittee of Veterans Affairs Committee.

— The New York Times

NEW CONGRESSIONAL POWER

At 62, with no other ambition but to serve out his public career in the Senate, Cranston's new status of congressional power baron is the crowning touch to a political career which many observers wrote off as finished a decade ago when he lost two statewide races in a row. Having gained solid liberal credentials as first president of the California Democratic Council, Cranston was elected state controller in 1958 and easily won reelection in 1962. But in 1964, Pierre Salinger beat him for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate, and in 1966 Republican Houston Flournoy defeated him for controller. For someone who suddenly was out in the cold 10 years ago, Cranston has fashioned a remarkable comeback. In modern California annuals, only Richard Nixon managed to write such a political resurrection story. But while the former president's saga is over, Cranston has just begun to ride high as the most powerful Californian in Washington since Nixon left town.

For California's interests in the nation's capitol, Cranston's entry into the Senate's top power structure is an oasis in a desert. Everywhere else on Capitol Hill — as well as at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue — California is either out of the picture or playing a poor-cousin role.

(Continued on next page)

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reflections

Building dams in the dry years seems wise

By MORT LEVINE

IT'S HARD to believe that Santa Clara county is indeed a disaster area as far as water goes.

You can drive by dozens of fountains splashing merrily at shopping centers and office buildings. You can see landscaping being watered. Swimming pools in motels and apartment complexes are full of water (but with hardly any swimmers).

Governor Brown, in being gracious to our frozen cousins back east, allowed a major allocation of natural gas to be diverted from California commented that we are one state in 50 in one country. At the same time, talking about Marin's water rationing, he added that we are each 58 counties of one state. The implication is that we'll somehow get water to Marin. And indeed we are doing just that.

The lack of rainfall gradually is making all of us aware that we do, indeed live in a semi-arid area.

Santa Clara county was declared a disaster area so that beef cattle raisers can get federal grants to help them feed the cattle which can't make it on the dry Mt. Hamilton rangeland.

Anyone who watched the battles for water importation that went forth here over the last quarter century are aware that our most important "crop", namely growth, could not take place without major imported water contracts.

The Marin shortages certainly trace back to definite water decisions to slow growth by curtailing imported water supply.

In our county that has never happened, although the environmental movement here has rallied against the San Felipe project with similar hopes.

* * *

ONE OF THE reasons it is hard to take water shortages seriously here is the profusion of conflicting voices. Each has an authoritative ring, and are often contradictory.

On one side there are people like some water company executives who say we've got a seven-year supply in reserve ("so why impose conservation measures?"). Speaker of the assembly, Leo McCarthy, says the crisis is far greater than any ever faced by the state because some Sierra rivers may dry up this summer. Water company spokesmen are aware that a big part of our valley's water comes out of the Sierras, via the delta. And the water table underground is dropping fast.

Obviously, we need neither scares nor pollyanna-like statements that we've got seven years of storage.

* * *

ONE OF THE wisest observers of the county's water problems is San Jose native Alden Campen. He is both forthright in his criticism of the powers who run our water destinies on the local level, and also cognizant of the need and supportive of the effort to continually strengthen the supply lines.

At present Alden's attempting to revive interest in building the dozen or more storage reservoirs on the creeks of the county. They were all studied years ago and the plans for construction abandoned when a Mercury editorial frightened the water district directors, into thinking the local projects would slow getting San Felipe or other outside water.

I would hope we've gone beyond such timidity. The dam construction projects offer jobs and public works investment which the Carter administration wants. It also ties in well with recreation needs. The benefits of flood control can be tremendous, although it may be hard to think of that right now.

We know it's going to rain again. The dry years (like the biblical seven lean years) ought to spur us into action.

Perhaps we won't get much more than token water-saving effort from most Santa Clara valley residents but our elected officials and water experts should know better.

Those dams could be a significant first step.

* * *

ROOTS' BROUGHT COMMENTS . . .

Thanks to those of you who made comment on "Roots" as requested last week. We'll be summarizing those ideas in our next issue.

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powerful friend in Washington

The Georgia tide has engulfed the White House and brought with it rewards for states like Texas and New York which helped Carter win the presidency. California hardly can expect such largesse — not just because it voted for Gerald Ford in November but, more importantly, because Governor Brown remains Carter's most obvious potential rival in the Democratic Party. On the Hill, California's other senator, Republican S.I Hayakawa, is off to the kind of nonstart which makes his predecessor, Democrat John Tunney, seem like a heavyweight. And in the House, California's fortunes have taken a nosedive with the elimination of Representatives John McFall of Manteca and Phillip Burton of San Francisco from the leadership. Burton's narrow loss in the contest for majority leader has tipped the power balance in the lower chamber to Massachusetts in the person of Speaker Thomas P.O'Neill, Jr., and to Texas, which got a big boost from Representative Jim Wright's surprise win over Burton. With California's influence on the wane through most of the federal establishment, Cranston emerges as the state's only net gain in the new distribution of power.

Cranston's success against this otherwise bleak California backdrop is no fluke. While other Californians, like Jerry Brown or Burton, were willing to take big risks by mixing it up with powerful rivals, Cranston played his cards carefully, cautiously and with great patience. Media-hyped battles or bloody cloakroom duels are not his cup of tea. From the day he arrived in the Senate, Cranston made it clear that he was not out to upstage anyone, or to grab the limelight or to invade anyone's turf to advance his own interests.

WORK BEHIND THE SCENES

Just the opposite. He worked quietly behind the scenes to build support not only for his own legislation, but for bills of other senators as well. He surprised Capitol Hill, where party differences count for more than they do in Sacramento, by co-sponsoring many bills with Republicans — moderates as well as conservatives.

The certified liberal father of the CDC, Cranston joined hands with Strom Thurmond to help veterans, with Jesse Helms to knock out mandatory helmet-wearing rules for motorcyclists, with James Buckley to reform the United Nations and with Barry Goldwater to assist ham operators. On the Democratic side, Cranston proved himself the best nose-counter before critical rollcalls and gradually assumed the role of de-facto floor leader and strategist for a number of liberal and labor-backed measures. While others reaped the publicity, Cranston rounded up votes to facilitate passage. It was not dramatic stuff — but it earned him the lasting gratitude of many colleagues.

Cranston also won his spurs as an effective bridge-builder between seemingly irreconcilable factions. As he turned more conservative on fiscal and other domestic issues, he often managed to find the right formula and the right cast of characters to fashion coalitions across the political spectrum. He emerged as one of the liberals' most solid links with the right and, from the other side of the ideological divide, as the conservatives' favorite liberal.

As such, he not only managed to soften conservative opposition to extension of the voting rights law and to internal Senate reforms, but also to dilute liberal drives for tax reform by saving the oil depletion allowance for independent producers. In a Senate over-populated with liberal primadonnas and conservative obstructionists, Cranston became the lubricant which averted legislative stalemates and breakdowns.

Having tasted defeat twice, he also kept a healthy check on his ultimate political ambitions. When Carter put him on his list of possible vice-presidential picks, Cranston quickly begged off. In part, this was a smart gesture to remind his colleagues that the Senate was his all-consuming interest and that he deserved their full support for whip. But it also underscored his genuine desire to seek no other pastures.

'DEAR JIMMY'

In a "Dear Jimmy" letter to Carter last June in which he asked that he be dropped from consideration as vice president. Cranston wrote: "I really look upon myself as a Senate man. My life, my hopes and ambitions lie in the Senate and this is where I hope to remain and serve our country for as long as I and the people of California feel that I'm serving wisely and well." "Indirectly, the letter to Carter also was an admonition to Brown. It told the Governor to drop any thought that Cranston might step aside at the end of his current term and make room for him to run for the Senate.

At this point, Cranston already is preparing to run for a third term in 1980. He is determined that his duties as whip will not keep him grounded in Washington and that he will be able to set aside sufficient time to maintain close contacts with California constituents. In fact, he boasts that his new power base should make it easier to promote California interests. Cranston believes the defeats of his predecessor, Republican Thomas Kuchel, and his erstwhile colleague, Democrat Tunney, were due in large part to their failure to maintain close identification with California problems. And he is determined not to make the same mistake.

But 1980 is still a long way off and just as he was beaten for controller in 1966 because of events largely beyond his control (the Watts riots, campus disturbances and Pat Brown's sagging popularity), the scenario for a third Senate term also may not be entirely of his own making. To a great extent, his political fortunes now are tied to Jerry Brown's performance in Sacramento and to his new partnership with Byrd and Carter. Cranston has been one of Brown's most enthusiastic and outspoken admirers. He sees the Governor as a vital component of continued Democratic rule in California. Any dimming of Brown's political star, particularly after Tunney's defeat, would be a negative omen for Cranston.

RELATIONSHIP A VARIABLE

Cranston's relationship with Byrd augurs well — at least so far. While many observers have pictured Cranston as the liberal counter-weight to the more conservative Byrd, the ideological gap separating them has narrowed considerably in recent years. Both men have moved to the center — Byrd from the right and Cranston from the left. Also, Byrd is not expected to follow the example of his predecessor, Mike Mansfield, and delegate a wide array of floor duties to his whip. Byrd instead believes in personal supervision of many legislative details, thus freeing Cranston to spend considerable time on California matters.

While his party's fortunes in both Washington and Sacramento undoubtedly will be a key factor in shaping his political future, Cranston has demonstrated great personal resilience when the tide goes the other way. During his first two years in the Senate, he worked quite well with GOP colleague George Murphy — and earned Republican plaudits back home for his bipartisanship. Later, he reached a modus vivendi with Ronald Reagan and, more recently, he has begun to work quite amicably with Hayakawa. While the political weather may change, Cranston has shown he can be a politican for all seasons.

Which raises the most basic question about Cranston's upcoming performance as whip: Now that he is part of the Senate leadership, how forcefully will he lead? His past record shows that on some issues — opposition to the Viet-Nam War, support for detente with the Soviet Union, conservation of natural resources, repression of liberty by dictatorships — Cranston will not hestitate to speak out and to act. He worked hard behind the scenes recently to prevent James Schlesinger's appointment as secretary of defense, fearing that he was too much of a hard-liner. He also showed no reticence in reminding Carter after the election that domestic progress under many a Democratic president in modern times has been bedeviled by the advent of war. But Cranston tends to be highly selective when it comes to causes for which he is willing to go to bat.

The question they and others are asking is: Now that Cranston has accummulated more power than he ever had before, what is he going to do with it?

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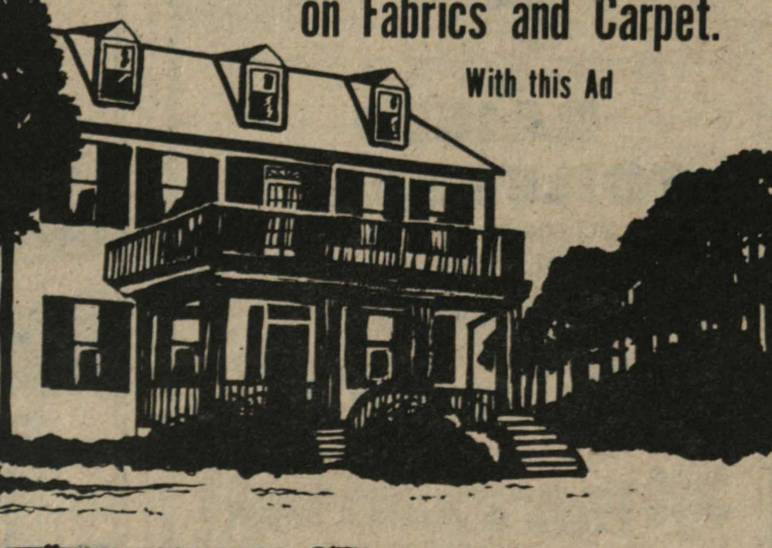
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Little railroads that make for a mighty big hobby

By GALEN GEER

Model Railroads (the kind complete with mountains, towns and miniature people), are big business. Santa Clara Valley has the distinction of having one of the highest populations of model railroad enthusiasts in the United States.

That is the opinion of Len McCurley, owner of the Whistlestop, on South Saratoga-Sunnyvale Road in San Jose. McCurley's hobby shop specializes in model trains.

"We have over 600 members of the National Model Railroaders Association (NMRA), in the Northern California Division," McCurley said, "and many of these people are right here in the valley.

"Studies," McCurley pointed out, "indicate that for every member of an association such as the NMRA, or a club, there are almost 25 people who are model railroaders who are not members."

McCurley believes that the numbers of people who enjoy model trains that are mostly toys for the family kids pushes the total number of people who enjoy the little railroads much higher.

In addition to the NMRA, which is a national organization, there are several organizations in and around the Bay Area including, the South Side Sipping and Switching Society in San Jose, the Golden Gate Club in San Francisco, California Central Division, the East Bay Club in Oakland and the Walnut Creek Club.

* * *

THE AVERAGE age of the model railroader is about 35 years. "Some people believe model railroads are for kids," McCurley said, "but most hobbiests are adults looking for something that gives them a chance to relax and be creative in private.

"I get a lot of new customers in January and February," he said, "after the newness of the Christmas train set wears off and the father gets to tinkering with the set after spending between $75 and $200 for a starting layout after it starts collecting dust when the kids lose interest.

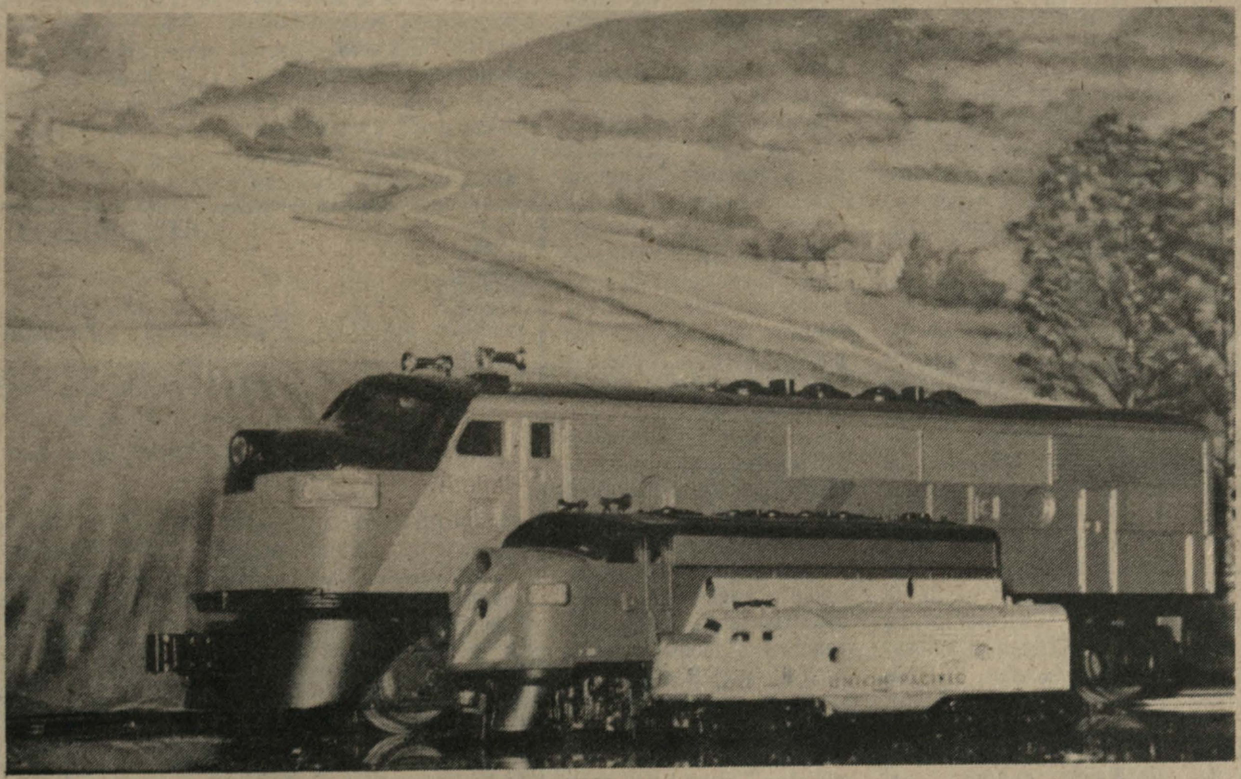
"Before long," McCurley chuckles, "it's too late, he has found himself a new hobby and is hooked."

By "too late" McCurley means that they have found that railroading is not childish, but a challenging and rewarding hobby. A person can invest as much as they want in trains, some engines alone have been known to sell for up to $1,500 although the average is between $10 and $20.

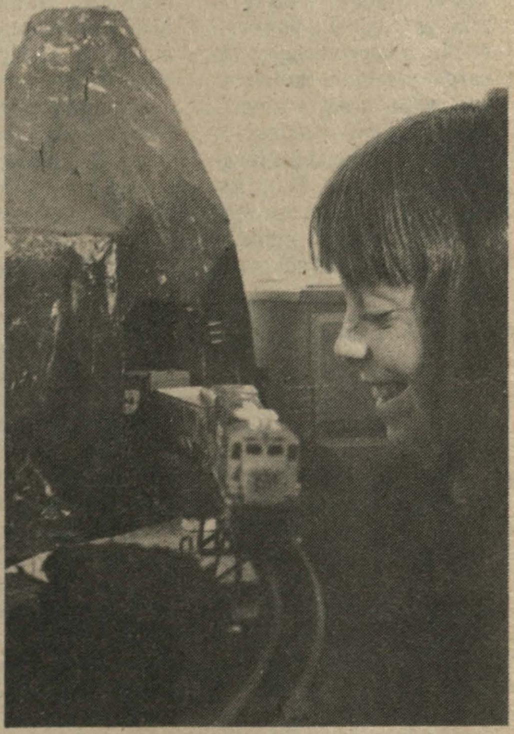
Most newcomers to the hobby build their first layout on a 4x8 foot sheet of plywood. They add scenery, buildings and some papier mache mountains, then just keep adding to the set.

The model railroad is what separates the toy from the hobby. The model is exact

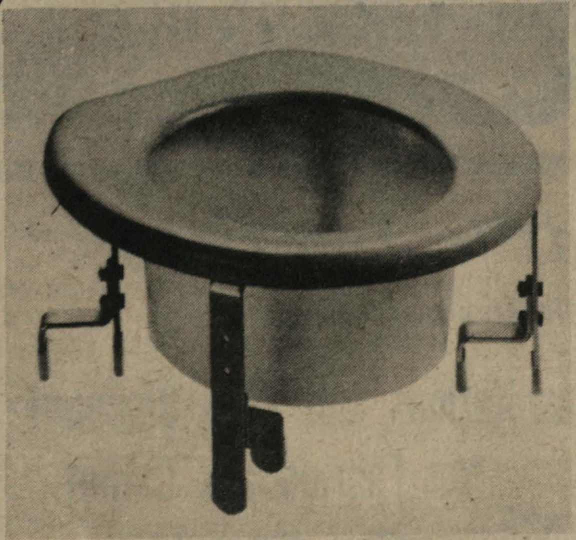
(Continued on next page)



The three model railroad gauges (sizes), are shown by these engines. The largest is "O" gauge, the middle one is "HO" gauge, the smallest is "N" or miniature.
All photos by Galen Geer



Author's daughter, Jamia, watches her brother's train as it passes through tunnel.



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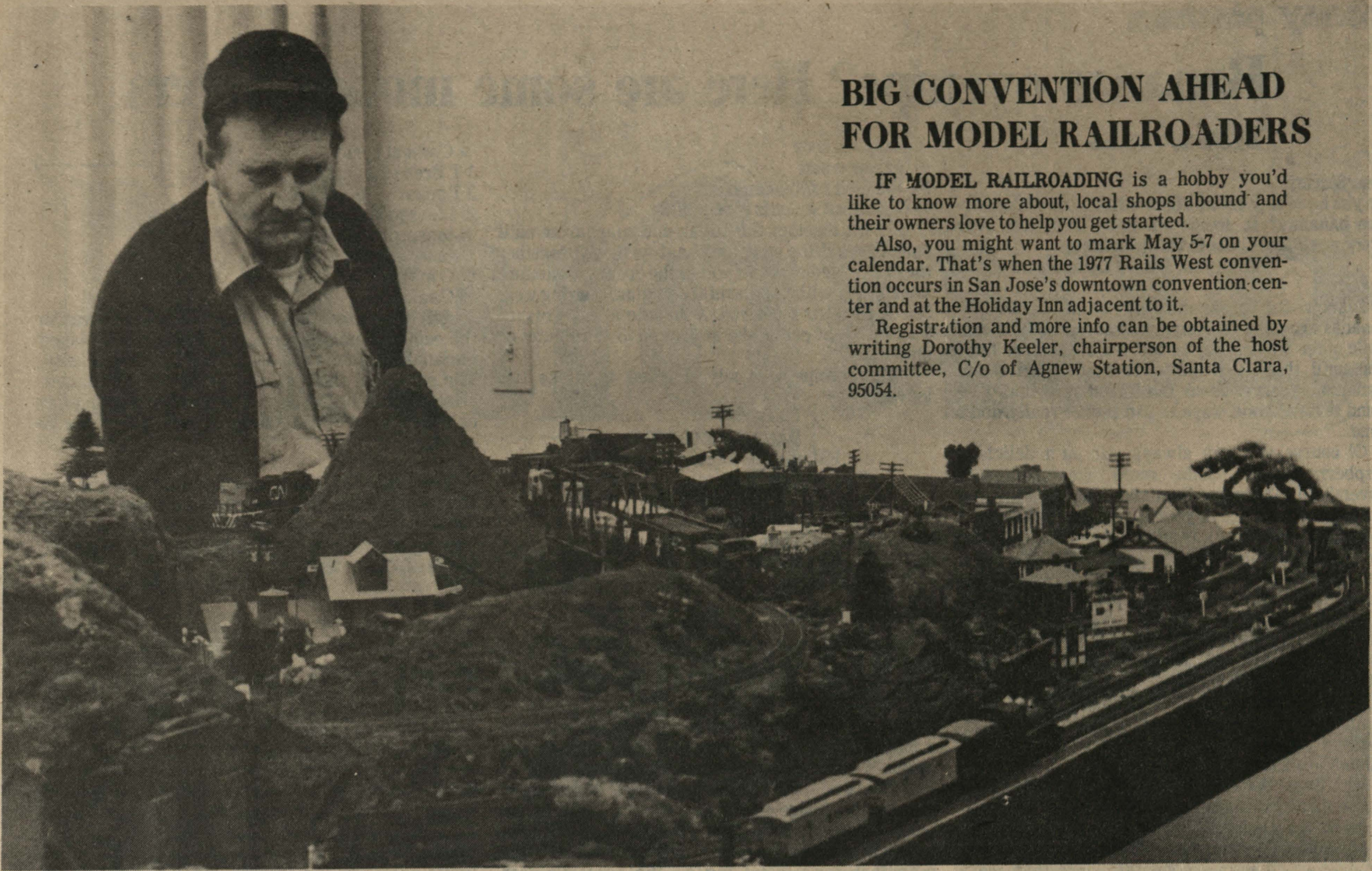
BIG CONVENTION AHEAD FOR MODEL RAILROADERS

IF MODEL RAILROADING is a hobby you'd like to know more about, local shops abound and their owners love to help you get started.

Also, you might want to mark May 5-7 on your calendar. That's when the 1977 Rails West convention occurs in San Jose's downtown convention center and at the Holiday Inn adjacent to it.

Registration and more info can be obtained by writing Dorothy Keeler, chairperson of the host committee, C/o of Agnew Station, Santa Clara, 95054.



John Cheshire, San Jose, works on his model railroad. John learned the art of making miniatures on Hollywood film sets.

Photos by Galen Geer

in every detail possible. It also runs on a schedule and usually has two or more trains operating. Many hobbyists build exact copies of real sections of railroads often spending their vacations photographing the railroad, then returning home to work on the scaled down version.

"An exact copy of a railroad can take years to build, a few people have spent most of their lives building one railroad," McCurley said. "That is something that should be gotten into slowly." He advises newcomers to start with simple layouts, then build their railroad slowly. "There is no sense in spending several hundred dollars for a train layout then discovering you really don't have time to enjoy it."

ANOTHER HOBBY store operator, William Hart Jr. at the International Bike and Hobby Shop on De Anza Blvd. in Cupertino, recently completed building a basic layout for a customer who wanted it for her son. The total bill for table, track, wiring and parts came to almost $200.

"That did not include the train or landscaping," Hart said. "I spent several weeks working on it part time, but I spent some of that time waiting for parts."

Although Hart built an "N" guage layout there are two other gauges, (sizes), "O" gauge which is the largest, "HO" gauge which is the most popular and is half the size of the "O" gauge.

Both McCurley and Hart offered the same advice to people planning to buy a train for a birthday or during the next holiday season.

"During the holidays a lot of department stores carry train sets that don't stock them the rest of the year," they said, "and if you have plans to put the track into a layout on a base board, such as plywood, shop at the neighborhood hobby store."

The reason, they explained, is service. "The small hobby store can provide service for the set. Department stores sell trains as kits, if the power pack or engine goes bad, everything in the kit has to be returned. Something that may be impossible once a layout is put together."

IN MAY, San Jose will play host to the annual Model Railroaders Convention of the NMRA. McCurley is looking forward to the event pointing out there will be displays and seminars and some exciting things that most people are not aware of, like miniature sound systems that fit inside the engines.

"It sounds like the real thing, right down to the Chug-Chug," McCurley said.

McCurley offered one more piece of advice to the newcomer, "have someone in the family guard the checkbook," he cautioned, "model railroading is like a disease sometimes, a dollar burns a hole in the modelers pocket so fast the rest of the family never gets a chance to help spend it."

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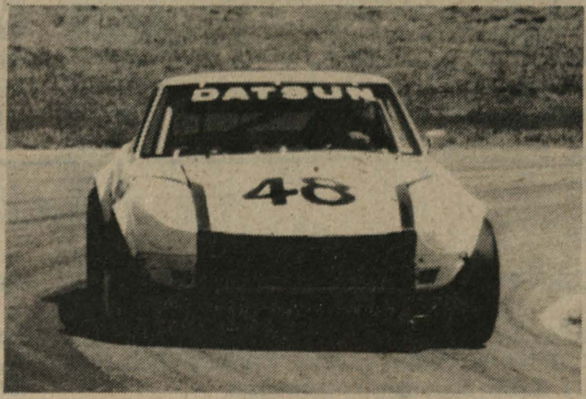

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penny pinchers

Bananas overripe? Here are some money-savers

By Shirley Tallman

Dear Shirley,

Do you have any ideas about what to do with overripe bananas? It seems we have some left over every week and I hate to throw them out.

Thank you, Marge Dunn, Santa Clara

I know the problem well. Some weeks the bananas are gone two days after I've bought them, while other weeks they're left for days in the fruit dish until they turn black. It used to drive me 'bananas', (sorry about that), but now that I've found several good ways to use them I really don't mind.

Of course you can always stir up a delicious raspberry-banana jello mold (featured last November). Three medium size ripe bananas and one 6 ounce package of your favorite jello flavor (it needn't be raspberry), is all you need. Our children are crazy about this dish either as a dessert or as a dinner salad. Best of all it costs only about 10 cents a serving. (Even less if you were going to throw those bananas out anyway.) For anyone who missed this recipe, I'll be happy to send you a free copy if you send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of Penny Pinchers, Box 829, Milpitas, California, 95035.

Another great favorite is Banana Nut Bread.

For a super treat at dinner, try serving tasty Banana Muffins.

With these three recipes to fall back on, it's almost a pleasure to find a few bananas left over at the end of the week.

The following recipes include the cost of the bananas which may not be fair since they were destined to be thrown out anyway.

BANANA NUT BREAD

Est. yield . . . 1 loaf *
Est. preparation time . . . 50-55 minutes
Est. cost . . . 65¢

⅓ C margarine
½ C sugar
2 eggs
1 C unbleached white flour
½ C whole wheat flour
¼ C wheat germ
1 T Brewers' yeast
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 C mashed ripe bananas
½ C chopped walnuts (optional)

Cream together the sugar and margarine until smooth. Add the eggs and beat well. Sift together the dry ingredients and add to the creamed mixture alternately with the mashed bananas, stirring well. Stir in the nuts if desired. Pour into a well-greased 9½x5x3'' loaf pan. Bake at 350° 40 to 45 minutes or until done.

*This recipe is easily doubled to make two loaves.

BANANA MUFFINS

Est. yield . . . about 15 muffins
Est. preparation time . . . 35 minutes
Est. cost . . . 55¢

1 C mashed ripe bananas
1 C unbleached white flour
½ C whole wheat flour
¼ C wheat germ
1 T Brewer's yeast
3 T sugar
2½ teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
1 well-beaten egg
¾ C milk
⅓ C salad oil

Sift dry ingredients into bowl and make a well in the center. Combine the egg, milk, oil and mashed bananas and add all at once to the dry ingredients. Stir only until the dry ingredients are moistened. (Batter should be lumpy). Fill greased muffin pans or paper cups ⅔ full. Bake at 400° for about 25 minutes.

Editor's note: Trying to raise a family on a budget? Shirley Tallman tries to help each week in her column. She welcomes comments and suggestions from readers. Send them to her at: P.O. Box 829, Milpitas, Calif., 95035.

consumers corner

RV's 'slightly-used' can mean problems

We realized a long term dream when we bought a motor home from a dealer in San Carlos. On the contract of sale, the year of manufacture is listed as 1976 but when we took it in for one of its many repairs the Dodge dealer in Sunnyvale told us the chassis was made in 1973. This was proved to be true when we had a D.M.V. inspector decode the manufacturer's metal tag on the vehicle's door frame. We have yet to get more than 80 miles away from home with this R.V. (Recreational Vehicle) without it breaking down. Eleven major failures in 9½ months — how's that for luck? Can we prosecute this dealer for fraud?

E. E. Forester, Palo Alto

There are no aspects of the law that prohibit this particularly dirty practice from taking place. The wise R.V. buyer should have the dealer state in writing on the contract of sale the year the chassis was manufactured. This is the only way the buyer will have recourse when this very common (although legal) bit of bottom of the deck dealing takes place.

Consumers United's inspection of this vehicle showed that the chassis had been stored uncovered in an open field for about two and one-half years before the body manufacturer saw fit to stick a box on top and sell it to the unwary.

The tires on this R.V. were shot, the gas tank rusted through, all electrical systems including lights corroded and wheel bearings rusted to the hazard point. These are only a few of the faults in this "new" vehicle.

Consumers United intends to draft legislation prohibiting the sale of a year old vehicle as new or one not really manufactured on the stated year.

Based on the obvious hazards present in this R.V., the Foresters have hired a lawyer and are suing the dealer to gain recision of sale and compensation for the $1400 (after the warranty) repair costs, towing charges, motel costs, etc.

* * *

I bought my first car last year and have had unending problems since that time. The car has quit twice on the highway leaving me stranded and most of the time has never run right. The last failure was very frightening in that the driveshaft dropped off in my driveway. It could have happened on the highway and killed me. The car is an A.M.C. Pacer and I bought it as a demonstrator with 5000 miles on it. They gave me a one year, 12,000 mile warranty and it was sold as a "new" car. The dealer has just told me that he will not take the car back and I am "stuck" with it. Can I get rid of this car before it destroys me mentally and physically?

Denise M., San Jose

Probably. Have your lawyer initiate recision of sale action based on A.M.C.'s "full warranty" provisions that allow the owner to request recision or replacement of the vehicle after a "reasonable" number of repairs have been accomplished.

All other manufacturers have accepted "limited warranty" options as offered by the F.T.C. which leaves the door closed for return of the "lemon" car.

Editor's note: This column is compiled for the SNPI newspapers by Slim Ingham. Consumers United is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping the consumer. Readers seeking help or membership information may write to Consumers United, P.O. Box 311, Palo Alto, 94302, phone 494-1858. For more immediate help with consumer-related complaints, call 245-7402, Monday through Friday, 3 to 7:30 P.M.

chess challenge

By JOHN SUMARES

Solution No. 3: 1. RxBP+, PxR 2. P-N3 or B-K3+ mate. If 1. RxBP, NxR then 2. RxNp + mate.

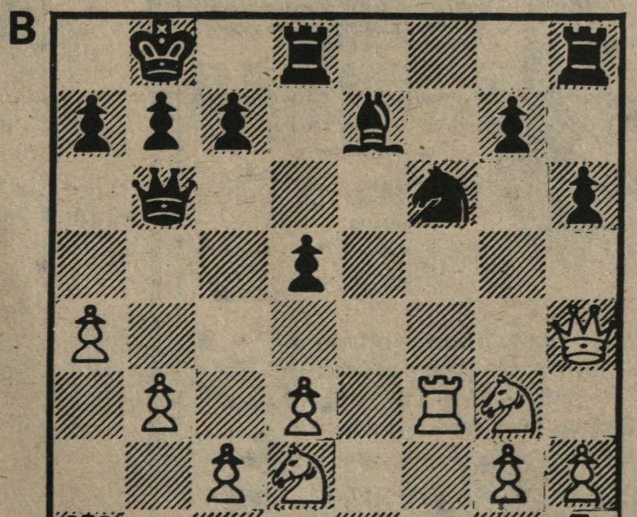
The chess tournament scheduled for March 9, 16, 23 and 30 at 7:15 p.m. by the Santa Clara Chess Club and P.A.L. Checkmates will be a Four Round Swiss with four divisions — open, high school, junior high, and elementary. Sign-ups will be on March 2, 7-9 p.m. and March 9, 6:30 - 7 p.m. at Montgomery school, 890 Peppertree Lane, Santa Clara (near Kaiser Hospital), Rm. 8 or call 296-5392.

Gene Juhos, President of the Santa Clara Chess Club and tournament director, will give a short lecture on March 2 during sign-ups, in three areas of tournament play; introduction to tournament play, overview of chess rules and how to keep a score sheet.

Chess Master Harry Radke will give a simultaneous exhibition Saturday, March 5 starting 1 p.m. in the afternoon at Montgomery school, Rm. 6.

The Santa Clara Valley Chess League standings remain the same, with Palo Alto and Gunn in first and second place respectively. Marotta, first board at Gunn High, has the individual point lead for first board players in the league, followed by Fong of Los Altos. Palo Alto's second board, Sherby, is the overall leader with 85½ points. As information concerning the other leagues in the valley becomes available, it will be included in this column.

Send all information for this column to: Santa Clara Chess Club, 741 Pomeroy Ave., Santa Clara, Ca. 95051.



PROBLEM NO. 4: Black to play and gain material in two. Solution next week.

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Marquee

Let's hear it for opera!

Tosca (Georgia Prugh) and her lover, Mario (Robert Logue) in a tender love scene from Puccini's dramatic opera being performed this weekend by West Bay Opera.

Tosco is West Bay Opera's latest effort

West Bay Opera presents four performances of Puccini's "Tosca," in Italian, on the weekend of February 18, 19 and 20.

Performances will be at the Palo Alto Community Theater, Middlefield and Melville. Curtain times are 8:15 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Singing on Friday night and Sunday afternoon are Georgia Prugh as Tosca, Robert Logue as Mario, Walter Matthes, Scarpia.

On Saturday and Sunday evenings these roles will be taken by Annelle Delfs, Ronald Gallegos and George Baker.

Opera Night at Flint features fabled soprano Anna Moffo

"Opera Night '77," with soprano Anna Moffo and the Stanford University Chorus and the San Carlos Symphony is Thursday, Feb. 24 at Flint Center, Cupertino.

A native of Philadelphia, she was studying in Italy and auditioned for a TV production of "Madame Butterfly." She was chosen for the title role, and from then on, the offers for singing engagements poured in and Anna Moffo was on her way.

The 100-voice Stanford Chorus, William Ramsey, director, has received its share of accolades. The San Francisco Chronicle has called it, "One of the finest choruses in this part of the world."

Opening the 8:15 p.m. program, the San Carlos Symphony, under the baton of Music Director James Tippey, will play the overture to Rossini's "The Italian Girl in Algiers," followed by the ballet music from "Le Cid" by Massenet, and Miss Moffo singing selected arais. After intermission, the symphony will offer excerpts from two German operas, the prelude to Wagner's "Die Meistersinger," and the waltzes from Richard Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier." Miss Moffo returns to the stage for more arais, and then the Stanford University Chorus joins the symphony for the Polovetsian Dances from "Prince Igor" by Borodin.

Soprano Anna Moffo

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'Year of the Snake' will be good, astrologers foretell

The serpent supersedes the dragon on February 18, 1977 in an extraterrestrial power transfer preordained over four and a half centuries ago.

It was then that China adopted a lunar calendar divided into 12-year cycles with each year dominated by an animal diety. Other members of his zoological theocracy are the horse, sheep, monkey, rooster, dog, boar, rat, ox, tiger and rabbit.

Thus the approaching year 4675 comes under the serpent's sway. Among Cantonese-speaking Chinese they refer to it as "sea-eh nien." The sibilant for snake sounds more like "sher" in Mandarin. "Nien" is year.

The snake gets a better shake in the far East than in the west where its image suffers from the Garden of Eden connection. Chinese traditionalists honor the serpent for its sagacity, supernatural powers and kinship to the beneficent dragon.

According to the prophets, wisdom and flexibility are the watchwords for the year ahead. When the snake wakes, so will these traits . . . for the betterment of world affairs.

Indications are that events will unfold sinuously rather than suddenly in 1977 with the most momentous occurring in May (the hibernator is a slow-starter). The intellectual climate will be receptive to thinkers and philosophers and thus conducive to new concepts and significant discoveries.

But the snake moves in tortuous ways, and the Chinese are mindful of its bent for trickery. Even in astral guise, they warn, the serpent can be an asp. Nor is sea-eh above tossing a few snake-eyes from on high.

The year winding to a close was under the benign protection of the all-powerful dragon. Yet the world was visited by drought and earthquakes. The herpetology experts advise us to brace ourselves for more seismic oscillations in the lesser reptile's reign.

Clearly, the almighty constrictor is in a position to put the squeeze on Mother Nature when ever it pleases. Chinese legend tells us that creatures which live in burrows derive supernatural powers from overhearing the earth's secrets in the still of the night.

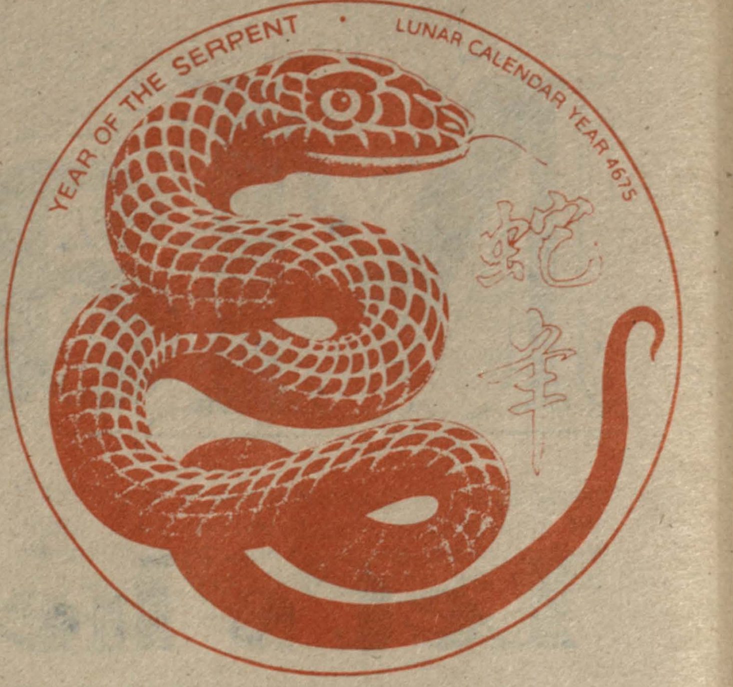
On the brighter side, the scaly eminence is associated with prosperity. Old China hands consider it bad luck to disturb a snake which has entered the house for it is a guardian of treasure.

Among the secret powers attributed to the serpent are those of healing and renewing life. Today in Taiwan more than 200 shops and reataurants purvey snake products (blood, venom, wine, meat, bladder, etc.) prized for their medicinal and aphrodisiacal properties. Snake gall and snake wine find a ready market in Chinatown-San Francisco.

The graceful writher partakes of "yin," the passive female essence, and is a symbol of feminine beauty and charm.

Oriental astrologists characterize individuals born in snake years (1893, 1905, 1917, 1929, 1941, 1953, 1965) as cerebral, seductive, cultivated and self-demanding. Their charismatic personalties combine passion and compassion. They have a rare talent for finding and entwining the money tree and a steely reluctance to share the fruit.

Vanity, extravagance and unfaithfulness must also be counted among their shortcomings. Though seemingly cool, they are often wound as taut as a spring. Their most successful amatory entanglements are with persons born under the sign of the ox or rooster.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A CEREMONIAL GATE is being donated to the City of San Jose for its bicentennial year by the people of Taiwan. It will be the focal point of the five-acre Chinese culture garden at Overfelt Gardens, McKee road. The Confucius statue (above) and reflecting pond are already existing features of the garden. A June date is expected for the arrival and installation of the gate, and the formal groundbreaking ceremonies were held December 30, spokesman Frank Lowe reported.

(Continued from page 1)

card accounts.

What has endured is the philosophical outlook and sense of privacy Chinese share in their attitude toward the most important day of the year. That it remains a time for reflection and relaxation is indicated by the interval between the official arrival of the New Year on February 18 and the public celebration which starts eight days later.

Most members of the local Chinese community will spend "Yuan Don" (New Year's Day) visiting relatives and close friends. Many will bring a traditional gift of fruit and red paper envelopes containing money for the kids. It's considered lucky both to give and to receive "li shee."

In the weeks before the holiday, some local markets will offer seasonal delicacies — the choicest sharks' fins, bird's nests, pressed duck, dried oysters, Chinese sausage, sweetmeats and other delectables from the Far East.

Flowering plants and boughs are popular, too. Flowers symbolize growth. If a blossom opens on New Year's Day, it presages a prosperous year. Nowadays, however, their selection is governed more by availability than their special meanings, such as the peony for good fortune and the chrysanthemum for longevity.

Orientals and Caucasians will exchange "Gung hay fat choy!" (May you prosper!) with one another. And there may even be a few firecrackers, if less to scare away evil spirits than to generate excitement.

In spite of wars and political upheavals and the ways of the West, Chinese-Americans manage to keep intact the basic personality of the Chinese New Year celebration.

Since its U.S. inception in 1851, the celebration has survived and flourished.

Exact date of Chinese New Year requires astronomy math

Ever try to figure out beforehand when Chinese New Year will occur?

Don't be dismayed if your forecast was faulty.

The Chinese have to call in their astronomers and mathematicians to find out when to start celebrating.

But one thing's certain. "Yuan Don" (New Year's Day) dawns on February 18, just after the stroke of midnight on the 17th. It will be the Year of the Serpent 4675, according to the lunar calendar.

The public celebrating commences February 26, following the traditional at-home observance of New Year's Day by the area's Chinese-Americans. San Francisco Chinatown's welcome to the Year of the Serpent will continue for eight days, highlighted by the annual "Miss Chinatown USA" pageant on February 26, the "Miss Chinatown" coronation ceremony on March 3 and the spectacular Chinese New Year parade on March 5.

The formal celebration of Chinese New Year began in the T'ang Dynasty, AD 618-907. By then the custom of reckoning time by the phases of the moon was centuries-old. The habit stuck. To this day tradition-minded Chinese spurn the West's Gregorian calendar, except for the exigencies of international commerce.

Twelve animals comprise the symbolic cycle of the Chinese lunar calendar — serpent, horse, ram, monkey, rooster, dog, boar, rat, ox, tiger, hare and dragon. Each is honored once in every 12-year cycle. The first cycle began in 2637 BC.

The lunar calendar month we now know is 29½ days long. Twelve such months amount to 354 days. This is 11 days shorter than the true solar calendar of 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and 46 seconds, which has been regularized by inserting a 366-day leap year every fourth even year. A year of 13 lunar months would amount to 383½ days, more than 18½ days longer than the Gregorian calendar year.

What with equinoxes to contend with and other lunisolar discrepancies, no simple and accurate way has been found to keep the lunar and solar calendars in step. Hence the confusion in trying to determine future Chinese New Year dates.

It's generally understood that Chinese New Year will occur between mid-January and mid-to-late February. Precisely when is the perennial question.

But for future reference, here are the dates: Year of the Horse (4676), Feb. 7, 1978; Year of the Ram (4677), Jan. 28, 1979; Year of the Monkey (4678), Feb. 16, 1980; Year of the Rooster (4679), Feb. 5, 1981; Year of the Dog (4680), Jan. 25, 1982; Year of the Boar (4681), Feb. 13, 1983; Year of the Rat (4682), Feb. 2, 1984; Year of the Ox (4683), Feb. 20, 1985; Year of the Tiger (4684), Feb. 9, 1986; Year of the Hare (4685), Jan. 29, 1987; Year of the Dragon (4686), Feb. 17, 1988; Year of the Serpent (4687), Feb. 6, 1989.

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the winetaster

Franzia would rather over-deliver than over-promise

By MARY LESTER

FRANZIA WINERY is located in Ripon, in the San Joaquin Valley about 15 minute's drive from Modesto. It is hot there in the summertime and some grapes grow much better than in the heralded Napa-Sonoma North Coast area. But the San Joaquin valley folk are mainly farmers and not too wise in the public relations world. The quality of their wine has erroneously been considered by many wine writers and consumers as inferior to that other Valley.

But, this, my friends, is not so and thankfully, since we in the U.S. are becoming more good-wine-for-the-money conscious, so is our broadmindedness of grapes grown in various regions with different climate and soil.

Certainly, hardly any wine executive is going to openly state that another competitor's wine is better but — take it from me — many in the wine industry have confided that Franzia wines are "leaders in value."

I, myself, state wholeheartedly that I believe Franzia generally has more to offer for the money than any other wine I have tasted in the same popular price category. Their table wines range from $1.09 to $1.39 a fifth and $2.19 for the sparkling wines. They also produce wines in the half-gallon and gallon sizes in a price bracket and quality that is almost impossible to better.

The Franzia Winery was started shortly after the turn of the century but was very small in quantity until the late 1960s. Then came the wine boom in sales with Franzia getting a big bite of the everyday wine drinker's dollar. Well, the company is a winner and I am only sorry I did not buy stock in it even six years ago. Today it ranks among the top six wineries in sales in the nation.

Louis Quaccia, the winemaster, is greatly responsible for the high quality of this product. His father, Nando, was original winemaker after Prohibition for Franzia and Louis grew up (six-foot-three and blonde) with the product and the love of it. It shows.

Some of their most popular wines are Ruby Chablis, Golden Chablis, Robust Burgundy (not as heavy as that other brand) and Chablis Blanc.

The very latest wine on the market is a Ruby Cabernet that I predict will be doing a sweep of all the other such varietals other than two or three much more expensive ones.

Franzia wines are made for immediate consumption. They are not to be cellared and kept. They are to be drunk young and appreciated for what they are intended to be: very good everyday drinking wines at a price we can all afford.

I can't give any higher accolade than to repeat Joe Franzia's words: "We believe in underpromising and overdelivering in quality." I'll drink to that — Franzia, of course.

Artist and author, Anna Ballarian (right), will be honored at a celebrity reception for her new book on fabric collage at Group 21 Gallery, Los Gatos on Sunday afternoon, February 20 from 2 until 5 and the public is cordially invited. Also currently on display at Group 21 Gallery are Fiber Graphics by Barbara Cressman (center) and laminated wood sculpture by Betty Rypka (left) as well as selected works by each of the gallery's members.

the professionals tell us

Bill Graham will rap with you to aid needy cultural groups

News and comments about professional entertainment available to MARQUEE Readers

THIS WEEK CLOSE TO HOME . . . THE SF BALLET opens its San Jose Season at the Center for the Performing Arts this Saturday Night with ROMEO & JULIET, the dance sensation of the West Coast . . . as Chronicle critic Heuwell Tircuit raved, it "set a new international standard . . . sensational dancing, and, above all, the overpowering genius of Michael Smuin's spectacularly dramatic choreography . . . the most staggeringly powerful scene I have ever seen in a ballet." With praise like that from a toughie like Tircuit, the evening is a must.

* * *

IN ADDITION . . . Wednesday night in San Jose the 75-piece Osipov Balalaika Orchestra, named by the Soviet Union as the official state orchestra . . . Seals and Crofts Sunday at Leavey Center at the University of Santa Clara . . . The famed St. Olaf Choir will be at the Civic Auditorium on Friday, sponsored by San Jose City College . . . The Bach Aria Group will perform at the Memorial Church on the Stanford campus on Friday . . . next Wednesday and Thursday Cellist Pierre Fournier with the San Jose Symphony at the CPA . . . CAT's hit "The Rainmaker" closes Sunday at the Old Town Theater in Los Gatos.

FLICKS . . . Saw Cousin Cousine at the newly remodeled Los Gatos Cinema recently and was impressed by the ambience . . . nice people, comfortable theater, and, finally, a house in the area showing the really good foreign films . . . we hear they are booking the Fellini superflick Casanova sometime soon . . . should be good and it couldn't happen in a nicer place.

* * *

WHAT'S UP, NORTH . . . Pablo Cruise at the Berkeley Community Theater Friday . . . The Kinks at Winterland on Saturday . . . That super lady, Lily Tomlin is at the Boarding House through Saturday . . . Peter Nero opens Thursday at the Venetian Room for a two-week stay . . . The Juilliard String Quartet will be at Zellerbach in Berkeley on Wednesday with a program of Mozart, Davidovsky and Beethoven . . .

NON-CONCERT OF THE WEEK . . . Anxious to fulfill a contract with the City of San Jose for so many performances within a certain period of time, the Bill Graham organization's Danny Sher has booked his boss in on Sunday night for AN EVENING WITH BILL GRAHAM at the Center for the Performing Arts. There will be a film, FILLMORE, and then a discussion session with Mr. BG himself. The $3 reserved seat price goes to the San Jose Fine Arts Commission as largesse to be distributed to needy cultural groups. It sounds like a great idea (and why doesn't he bring Dolly Parton along?)

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Yugoslavia's top dancers to perform here

"Quite simply, the world's best folk dancers," stated the London Times in a review of the National Folk Ballet of Yugoslavia which appears at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts on Friday, February 25 at 8 p.m. They are presented by the San Jose Performing Arts Series in conjunction with California Actors Theatre.

Coming directly from Belgrade, the company of 50 dancers is making its first American tour after winning the Gold Medal at the prestigious Moscow World Dance Festival last year.

Under the artistic direction of Branko Markovich, the artists perform ethnically inspired dance compositions representing the cultural heritage of the six republics of Yugoslavia — — Serbia, Montenegro, Bosnia-Hercegovina, Macedonia, Croatia and Slovenia. By virtue of the wide topographical differences of Yugoslavia each area has enjoyed different folk traditions for centuries. Exotic and colorful costumes, based on authentic originals, intriguing melodies and complex rhythms supplement the artists' performances.

The San Jose Center for the Performing Arts is considered by critics as the "finest dance facility in Northern California." Tickets for the National Folk Ballet of Yugoslavia are available from San Jose Box Office, (246-1160) or Peninsula Box Office.

Yugoslav dancers demonstrates their prowess.

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callsheet

New York's hits and a few misses

By C. MICHAEL TRAW

A quick look at the shows now on Broadway:

Don't miss "Chicago," "Chorus Line," "Fiddler on the Roof" with the one and only Zero Mostel, and "Sly Fox" with George C. Scott.

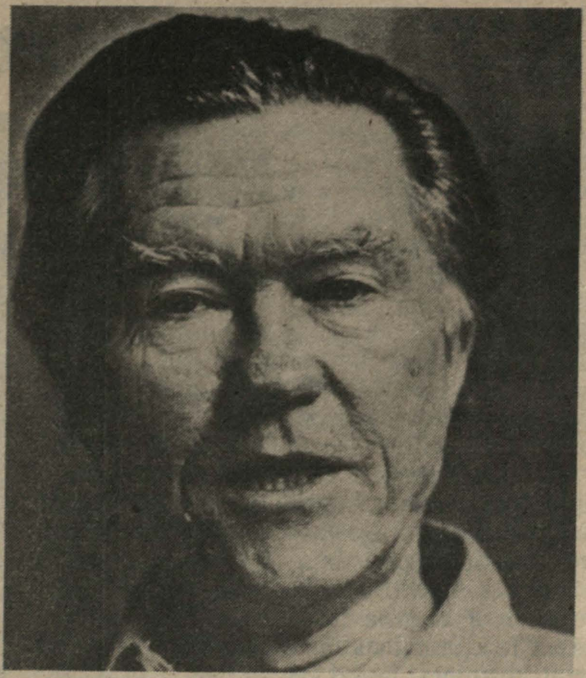
I was disappointed in "Robber Bridegroom," "For Colored Girls . . . ," and "The Club." As far as performances go, I was thrilled to see Mr. Scott and especially Dorothy McGuire in "Night of the Iguana." She has that something special that makes her a true star. However, I must admit that I have always been in love with her through all of her many screen appearances.

It was very interesting to see "Chorus Line" with an entirely different cast other than the one that most of us saw in San Francisco. You keep expecting Charlene Ryan or Sammy Williams. It still is a wonderful theatre experience. The Toronto company will be in San Francisco again soon. Get your tickets early; I expect that it will again be a sell-out attraction.

* * *

BITS AND PIECES

Claudia Louis plays the title role in Leland high school's "Mame" . . . Eunice Walton, Betty Tracy Huff, Brian and Joyce Mann, Brad Fish, and Eric Coulson have roles in Community Players' "Ten Little Indians" . . . "Cuckoo's Nest" auditions scheduled for February 26 and 27. Contact Armand Plato for more info about the Montalvo production . . . Kennedy junior high will be presenting "Birdie" this May. Lynne MacAllister directs . . . "Oklahoma!" auditions at San Jose Light Opera will be March 13 and 14. Robert Horton will head the cast in the role of Curley . . . Jean Hutchins has been named producer of West Valley's "Pal Joey." John Hauser will be her assistant . . . Saratoga Drama Group is looking for a technical director for their production of "Damn Yankees." For more info call Bobo Reardon at 867-3580 . . . Ted Kopulos will direct "Company" for Sunnyvale Community Players scheduled for an April opening. Andi Hitch will do the choreography . . . Willow Glen high has chosen "The Pajama Game" as their spring musical . . . Pioneer high will do "Charlie Brown." . . . "Chicago" may replace "Irma" on the San Francisco Light Opera circuit . . . San Jose State will present "Canterbury Tales" as their musical production this spring . . . Add Norma Hughes and Bob McKay to key supporting roles in SDG's "Yankees" cast.


Poet William Stafford

Nationally-known poets series to feature William Stafford

William Stafford, past winner of the National Book Award for poetry and poetry consultant for the Library of Congress, will hold a two-day residency on Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 22-23, at San Jose State University, with a public reading slated for Wednesday evening.

Stafford's visit will include a rap session and a panel discussion on Tuesday and a poetry writing workshop on Wednesday, which are open to both students and the interested public.

The appearance of Stafford, who has published five volumes of his works, is part of the Campus-Community Poetry Festival, an event featuring 11 renowned American poets at SJSU. The public reading is scheduled for 8:30-9:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Umunhum Room of the Student Union.

On Tuesday, the informal rap session will start at 11 a.m. in the Guadalupe Room of the Student Union. A panel discussion will follow at 2 p.m. in the A.S. Council Chambers, also located in the Student Union.

Joining Stafford on the panel will be local poets Tom McCarty and Barbara Hull. The topic of the panel will be "Poetry and the Community."

Stafford received the National Book Award for his second published volume, "Traveling Through the Dark," in 1962. Later collections include "The Rescued Year" in 1966, "Allegiances" in 1970 and his latest, "Going Places," in 1975. He is a professor of literature at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore.

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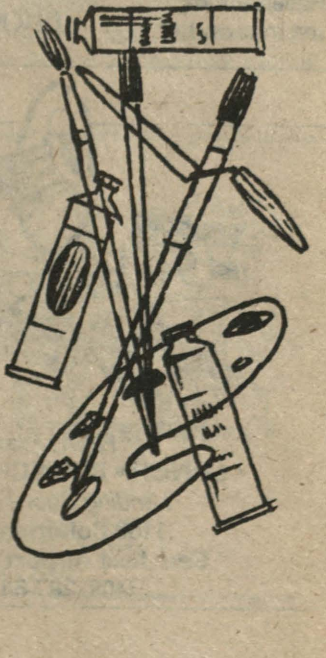
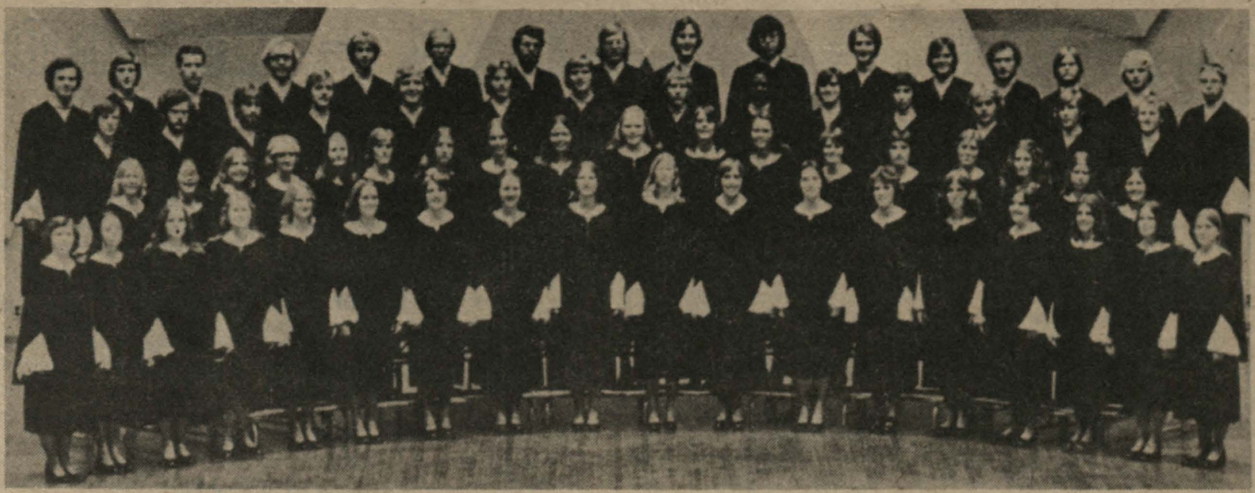




The 66-voice St. Olaf Choir will be featured in an evening of religious music as they perform with local school and church choirs, Friday, Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. in the San Jose Civic Auditorium. The renowned Choir is credited with reviving the art of a capella singing and their appearance in San Jose is sponsored by the San Jose Community College District's spring '77 cultural series.

film/review

Madam Kitty is hardly a winner

By LARRY ENGLEMANN

Every now and then a film comes along that succeeds in exploring hitherto undreamed of depths of meaninglessness. Trans-American's "Madam Kitty" is such a film.

The setting for "Madam Kitty" is Nazi Germany. Under Hitler's leadership all good Germans were expected to do whatever they could for the Fatherland. Painters were to paint, soldiers to fight, laborers to work, and prostitutes to — well, they were to do their part also.

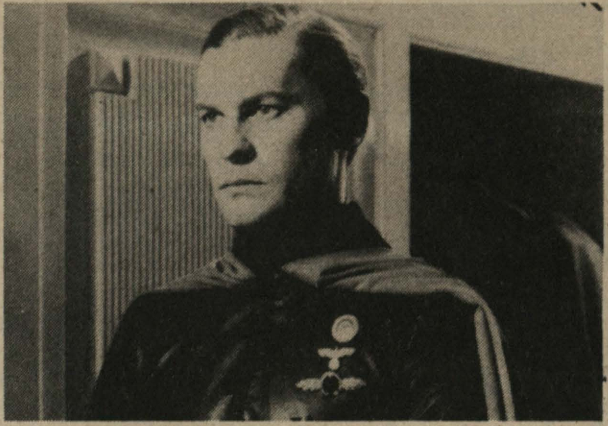
The protagonist of "Madam Kitty," Wallenberg, played by Helmut Berger, masterminds the takeover of Berlin's most luxurious brothel. The establishment is transformed into a Nazi listening post. Wallenberg recruits a group of comely Teutonic tarts to work in the brothel for Fuhrer and Fatherland. The girls are guaranteed the opportunity to work under high Nazi officials. But before beginning their service, these Nazi storm hookers are given rigorous training — coupling and uncoupling with unctuous young men to martial music.

Madam Kitty, played by Ingrid Thulin, is given command of the girls and the brothel. She believes, however, that her girls are simply satisfying the physical urges of their customers. When she discovers that they are in fact hustling for Himmler and filing full reports on the habits of their customers with the SS, she plots her revenge. Eventually, a perverse kind of justice is served and Wallenberg gets his comeuppance.

The producers of this loathsome display insist that the story is true.

But it is possible to go only so far in discrediting the Germans, no matter how kinky their sex lives. After all, to present the Nazi conquerer of Poland in lace panties, whipped by a naked woman and involved in an obscene relationship with a loaf of French bread is pushing revisionist history a little far.

"Madam Kitty" is now showing at the Cinema Hacienda in Sunnyvale. It runs for 111 minutes. In order to sit through the entire film a viewer will need to draw upon all his resources of patience and prurience.



Helmut Berger portrays Wallenberg in the film "Madame Kitty." The plot centers around a brothel in Nazi Germany.

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Wednesday, 16th

WEDNESDAY NIGHT CONCERTS — Cellist Neal La Monaco and pianist Marilyn Thompson, Sunnyvale Community Center theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets $3; for reservations call box office, 733-6611.

OSIPOV BALALAIKA ORCHESTRA — Seventy-five piece orchestra named by the Soviet Government as the official state orchestra, San Jose Center for the Performing Arts, 8 p.m. Tickets $7 and $8 available at San Jose Box Office, BASS outlet.

"MYSTERIES OF THE NIGHT" — Santa Clara Valley Audubon Society, Palo Alto Baylands Interpretive Center, East end of Embarcadero Rd., Palo Alto, general meeting, 7:30 p.m.; 8:15 p.m. slide/lecture presentation by Mike Bukay: Man's Relationship to the Night, the Ecological Importance of the Night, Night Hiking, Nocturnal Animals, and Night Photography. Free and open to the public.

"THE RAINMAKER" — The Rainmaker is a stranger with a mellifluous tongue who rides into the lives of a western rancher's family; he ends a paralyzing drought and revamps a plain girl's concept of herself. California Actors Theatre, 8 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday; 7 p.m., Sunday; January 28 through February 20. Tickets $2.50 to $7.50. For reservations call 354-6057.

FOR SINGLES — Video Bridge: a new way for single adults to meet other single adults who share mutual interest. Free demonstrations and discussion group every Wednesday at 8 p.m., 4300 Stevens Creek Blvd., Suite 125, San Jose. For further information call 244-3308.

Photo essay on Panama Canal at SJ Museum

An unusual exhibition continues on view through Feb. 27 at the San Jose Museum of Art. Photographs taken by Earl Russell Parsons, an engineer employed on the construction of the Panama Canal, have been enlarged and reprinted by his son, Jack Parsons, a professional photographer.

These photographs give a candid glimpse into the everyday life of men involved in the enormous feat of constructing the Canal — along with interesting photographs of the engineering project itself.

The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10-4:30, and 12-4:00 on Sunday. There is no admission charge. For information on tours, telephone 294-2787, Tuesday through Friday.

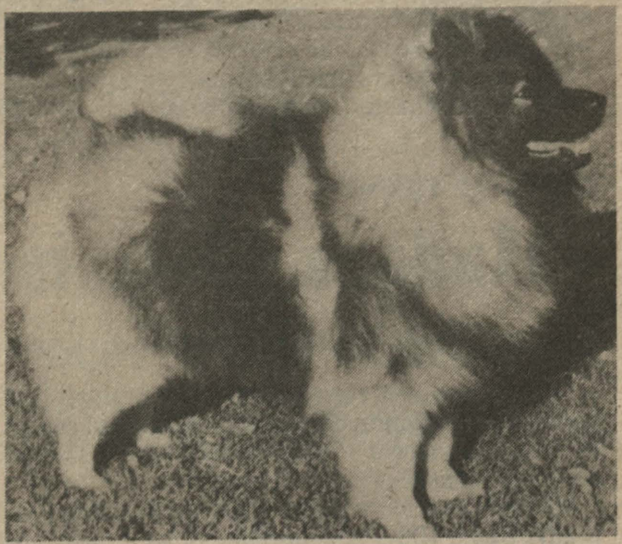
Thursday, 17th

"OUR DEVELOPING WORLD: FOCUS ON AFRICA" — Black History Week presentation, West Valley College, Saratoga Campus, 7:30 p.m. Tickets $1 for adults, 50¢ for students. For reservations call 379-9415.

"DO NOT FOLD, SPINDLE OR MUTILATE" — Beginning January 13 thru Feb. 19, 8 p.m. Thurs., tickets: $2.50 adults; $1.50 children; $7 per family; Fri. and Sat., tickets: $3, adults; $2, children, Santa Clara Arena Theatre. For reservations call 296-SCAT.

THEATRE — "The Rainmaker," see Wednesday.

(Continued on next page)



Keeshond is one of the many breeds to be judged at the Santa Clara Valley Kennel Club's show, Sunday, February 20.

Dog show slated for fairgrounds

Hundreds of purebred dog fanciers from all over the Western States will gather at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds, San Jose, on Sunday, Feb. 20, for the annual winter dog show and obedience trials of the Santa Clara Valley Kennel Club.

One of the largest shows in the United States, it attracts over 3,500 entries in more than 100 breeds recognized by the American Kennel Club. The public is urged to attend. Judging in Conformation and Obedience will begin at 8 a.m. and continue through the day, with the six variety groups (Sporting, Working, Hound, Terrier, Toy, and Nonsporting) and Best in Show judging in the afternoon.

In addition to holding two all-breed shows a year, Santa Clara Valley Kennel Club provides a year-round information service (phone 408-257-6400) through which the general public can obtain information on different breeds and their care.

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Auditions scheduled for early March

Rehearsals scheduled in week of April 18th

Performances scheduled for
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Sat., April 23rd at 8:30 p.m.
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In the Carriage House Theater, Villa Montalvo, Saratoga
For Reservations Call 249-8330

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Friday, 18th

"A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS" — Alpha-Omega Players, First United Methodist Church, 535 Old San Francisco Road, Sunnyvale, 8 p.m. Tickets $3 general, $2 students and senior citizens, $1 children under 12, available at the door, or call 732-6522.

EXPLORAMA — "The Andes" by Thayer Soule, 8:15 p.m., San Jose Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets $3.50 (student tickets on sale 1 hour before show, $2) available thru most leading ticket agencies.

THE ST. OLAF CHOIR — The 66 voice choir is composed of students from St. Olaf College, Minnesota which is credited with promoting the tremendous growth of "a cappella" singing in the U.S. Tickets $1.50, available at San Jose Box Office, 246-1160 or at the door.

"JULES AND JIM" — Foothill College Theatre, 8:30 p.m. Tickets $1.50 general; 50¢ students and senior citizens.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE — "Johnny Moonbeam and The Silver Arrow," and "The Gooseberry Mandarin," De Anza College, Flint Center, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 19, 1 p.m. Tickets $1 general, 50¢ students.

"SPRINGTIME IN THE VALLEY" — California Federation of China Painters convention, LeBaron Hotel, 1350 N. First Street, San Jose, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Feb. 19, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Donation $1.50, open to the public.

"TOSCA" — West Bay Opera Association, 8:15 p.m. Community Theatre, Middlefield Road and Melville, Palo Alto. Tickets: adults $4.25 youths under 18, $2 available at West Bay Opega Box Office, 493-3835.

BACH ARIA GROUP — Memorial Church, Stanford University, 8 p.m. Tickets are $6 general and $3 for students available at Tresidder Ticket Office, all Macy's, Emporiums and major agencies.

THE FRANCESCO TRIO — Chamber music series, Dinkelspiel Auditorium, Stanford University, 8 p.m. Tickets $2 general, $1 students, available at Tresidder ticket office or at the door.

"WHO KILLED SANTA CLAUS?" — Carriage House Theatre, Villa Montalvo, Saratoga. The Christmas party that turned into a nightmare. Fridays and Saturdays through February 26. Opening night tickets $4, other performances $3.50. For reservations call 249-8330 or San Jose Box Office, Peninsula Box Office, Macy's, Ticketron, Saratoga Drugs.

"WHO NEEDS A WALTZ?" — Weekends through Feb. 26, Triton Museum of Art, 8:30 p.m., tickets $3 general admission, $2.50 students and golden years, and $2 12 years and under. For reservations call 446-2974.

"BRIDE OF THE CIRCLE S" or "WEDDED BUT AN HOUR" — Gaslighter Theater, 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays thru March. Tickets $3.50. For reservations call 378-9721.

"THE BLACKS" — Paseo Theatre, 249 S. Second St., San Jose, Fridays and Saturdays thru February 19, 8 p.m. Tickets $3.50 for adults; $2 for senior citizens, students and military. For reservations call 266-0466.

"ROBERT & ELIZABETH" — A new musical from the book "The Barretts of Wimpole Street", Friday and Saturday evenings January 21 thru February 19, 8:30 p.m., tickets $4 (Jan. 21 $5); Sunday matinees: January 30, February 6, 3:30 p.m., tickets $3; Thursday, February 17, 8 p.m., tickets $3; Saratoga Civic Theatre. For information and reservations call 358-1896 or write P.O. Box 779 Los Gatos, CA. 95030.

"ODD COUPLE" — King Dodo Playhouse, 8:30 p.m. Jan. 28 and 29; 7:30 p.m. Jan. 30, tickets $4.50. For reservations call 266-6060.

"ASTRONOMY AND ASTROLOGY" — West Valley College planetarium Fridays through Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m., tickets 50¢. For reservations call 379-9415.

THEATRE — "The Rainmaker," see Wednesday . . . "Don't Fold, Spindle or Mutilate," see Thursday.

Saturday, 19th

CHILDREN'S PERFORMING ARTS WEEK — The San Jose Junior Theatre will present a day of plays. all free to the public. Montgomery Theatre, part of the Civic Center on San Carlos, downtown San Jose. 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., "King of the Crystal Mountain" . . . 11 a.m. and 4 p.m., "Wizard of Oz" . . . 1 p.m., "Pied Piper." For further information call Alice Orth 269-8437.

"ROMEO AND JULIET" — San Jose Center for the Performing Arts, 8 p.m. Tickets available at the San Jose Box Office, $12.50. Performed by the San Francisco Ballet.

MIMA AND LESANDRE — Will perform a multicultural dance concert, Lucille Nixon School, 1711 Stanford Ave., Palo Alto, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $3.50 general and $2 for students and senior citizens, at the door.

"EGGS-IBIT WEST" — Fifty egg decorators and dealers, Ricky's Hyatt House, 4219 El Camino Real, Palo Alto, noon to 6 p.m., admission $1.00.

FUSCHIA SOCIETY — Pruning. demonstrations by the Santa Clara Valley Branch, 1 to 4 p.m., The Tree Farm, 4434 El Camino Real, Los Altos. The public is invited to attend. Bring a fuschia plant to prune.

JIM PAGE — Guitarist and street singer, Large Lounge, Tressider Memorial Union, Stanford University, 8 p.m. Tickets $2.50 general and $2 for students may be purchased at the door.

DR. ROBERTA GARY — Organ recital, Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1710 Moorpark Ave., San Jose, 1 and 8 p.m. Tickets $2.50 to $4, available at the door.

"DON'T DRINK THE WATER" — King Dodo Playhouse, 8:30 p.m., tickets $4.50. For reservations call 266-6060.

THEATRE — "Bride of the Circle S," "Robert and Elizabeth," "Who Killed Santa Claus," "The Blacks," "Who Needs a Waltz," see Friday,

Sunday, 20th

PENINSULA WOODWIND QUINTET — Chamber music, Los Gatos History Club, 123 Los Gatos Blvd., 3 p.m., free.

BRUCE MELLOW AND FRIENDS — A quartet playing original and contemporary music with a dulcimer, mandolin, guitar, and piano, El Paseo de Saratoga shopping center, 1 to 3 p.m. Free and open to all.

EL CAMINO YOUTH ORCHESTRA IN CONCERT — Sunnyvale Performing Arts Center, 3 p.m. Tickets $1 available at box office, phone 733-6611 or 735-8340.

ROBERT BRANDON — Classical guitarist, Tresidder Lounge, Stanford University, 8 p.m. Admission $2 general, $1 student.

THEATRE — "The Rainmaker," see Wednesday.

"EGGS-IBIT WEST," — see Saturday.

Tuesday, 22nd

THE GUARNERI STRING QUARTET — Plays Beethoven, Dinkelspiel Auditorium, Stanford University, 8 p.m. Tickets $6 general, $3 students, available at Tresidder Ticket Office, 497-4317.

"IL GRIDO"' — Italian film with English sub-titles, 8 p.m., Kresge Auditorium, Stanford University Law School. Admission $1.25 at the door.

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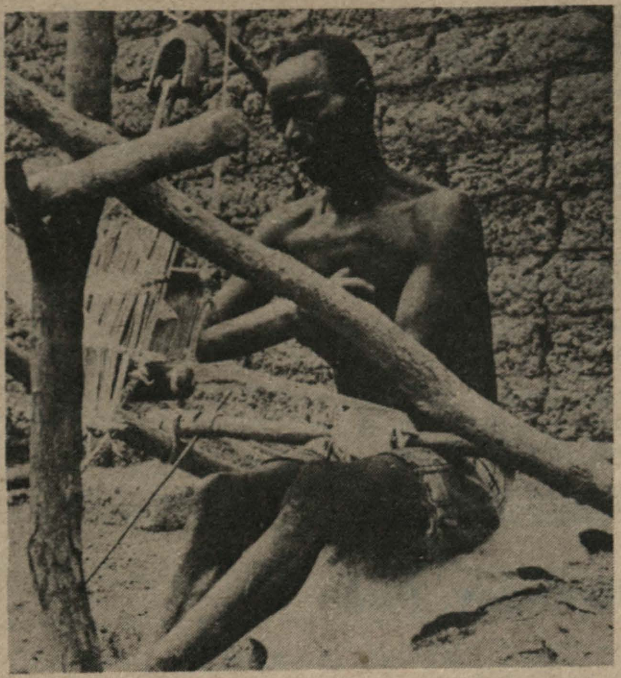
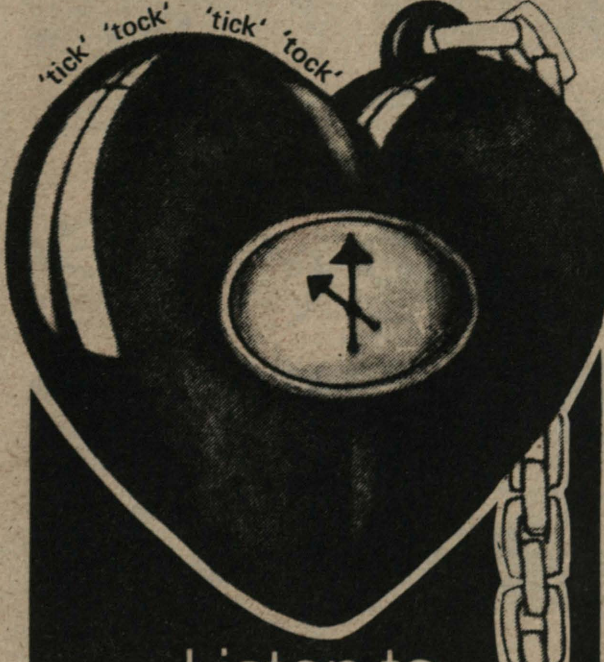
Tickets at: BASS, Pacific Stereo stores, Macy's, Top Hat Tickets,
San Jose Box Office and Downtown Center Box Office

Two members of the Tandy Beal Dance Company, which will perform at West Valley College on Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. The company presents a variety of dance and mime numbers, most with original music, designed to entertain the whole family.



A close-up of life in Africa will be presented by West Valley College District in Our Developing World: Focus on Africa, 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 17. Two college instructors, Vic and Barbara Ulmer, recently lived with African people in various countries, bringing back a wealth of information and pictures such as this one to share at the West Valley College Saratoga campus on Thursday.

Flint Center's stage will come alive with lightning, thunder, fire, wind and rain when the college's theatre arts department presents a special children's show on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 18, 19. The two plays to be staged are "Johnny Moonbeam and the Silver Arrow" and "The Gooseberry Mandarin," (pictured above). The Friday performance is at 7:30 p.m. and the Saturday show starts at 1 p.m. Narrating "Johnny Moonbeam" will be Mitchell C. Alberi of San Jose, with Jose Alvarado, also of San Jose, in the role of Johnny. Others in the cast are Robert Garrett of Santa Clara; Melanie Lepetich of Los Altos; Denise Masson of Sunnyvale; Scott Stohl of San Jose; Betsy Davis and Ed Pacheco of Cupertino. "The Gooseberry Mandarin," is a Chinese fantasy in rhyme which concerns a tyrannical Mandarin who will not allow his daughter, Fing-Loo, to marry until he has a banana for breakfast.



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rock waves

Underground singer's coming up fast

By GEORGE MANGRUM

BE BOP 'N' HOLLA on A&M Records is a rather strange album from the outside sounds pretty good on the inside.

Andy Fairweather Low has long been one of the favorite underground singers and he really comes to light with this LP. Don't let the funny titles scare you away from an enjoyable LP.

Three particularly good cuts are "Hot Poop", "Travelin' Light" and the familiar, "Rocky Raccoon." Other creative titles include "Shimmie-Doo-Wah-Sae", the title cut and "Da Doo Rendevous".

MIRACLE ROW By Janis Ian on Columbia Records . . . This talented young lady is becoming a better artist with each album. Her current release is a complete record.

Janis' melancholy voice makes the mind wander as she sings of love and loneliness. Favorite cuts on the LP include "I Want To Make You Love Me", "Candlelight" and "Let Me Be Lonely."

Janis will be appearing March 13 at the Berkeley Community Theatre and March 15 at the San Jose Center For the Performing Arts.

* * *

ROCK NOTES: Electric Light Orchestra, Mary MacGregor (who has the current hit Two Lovers), Santana and Don McLean will perform on the Midnight Special Feb. 18 . . . Lily Tomlin will be presenting new material during her Feb. 14-20 stay at the Boarding House . . . "Ask Rufus" the new Rufus album with Chaka Khan has already shipped gold . . . The Pointer Sisters' new album is scheculed for a Spring release . . . Gordon Lightfoot will appear at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts March 5 . . . Dickey Betts is currently in Miami mixing his upcoming album, "Dickey Betts and the Great Southern." He was joined one night by Stephen Stills who was recording with Crosby & Nash. Stills and Betts jammed well into the night . . . Tom Rush will perform one night only at the Great American Music Hall Feb. 21 . . . Bob Seger's LP "Night Moves" has also reached gold status . . . Natalie Cole's third album, "Unpredictable" was released this week . . . Crazy Jimmy McCulloch, lead guitarist for Wings has formed an off shoot group of his own, White Line . . . Speaking of Wings, they had a total of six gold records last year, whew! . . . Also . . . Paul McCartney was voted best bassist of 1976 as well as fourth best songwriter by Creem Magazine. He also made a showing in two other categories where he placed sixth best male singer and number ten on hero of the year in the same publication.

****

The Andes featured in new film

"The Andes", a new feature-length, color travel-adventure documentary film, will be screened at 8:15 p.m. Friday, February 18 at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts, as part of the Explorama series. Thayer Soule, the producer of the film, will appear in person to narrate.

The program is a filmed account of Soule's 4,000-mile journey along the entire Andes range, from the Caribbean to the Straits of Megellan. Highlights include Angel Falls, Lake Titicaca, Quito, Ecuador, Cuzco, Peru, Machu Picchi, Santiage, Chile and Argentina.

'Pinafore' auditions set

Gilbert and Sullivan Society of San Jose announces auditions for their next operetta, "H.M.S. Pinafore," directed by Nick Lickwar and Elizabeth Elbon. Music tryouts will be held at Wilson High School, Vine and Freeway 280, San Jose, February 18 and 25 at 7:30 p.m., and February 19 and 26 at 1:30 p.m. For further information call 243-4775.

De Anza band wins award

De Anza College's daytime jazz band took first place rating among 12 community colleges in a statewide competition recently. In the second annual Sacramento City College Jazz Festival, the 19-member band, directed by Tom Hart, received perfect scores in all nine categories covering the various aspects of big band performances. Tieing for first place award was the College of San Mateo Jazz Band.

The musician-judges highly commended Hart for his direction, noting that "some first class education is happening here."

The De Anza College Band also took first place last year.